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YEAH, DAT MUST BE IT BABY!

COUPLE FROM BROOKLYN ON HONEYMOON

WHASSA MATTER WIT DIS CAR ANYHOW? HIC.

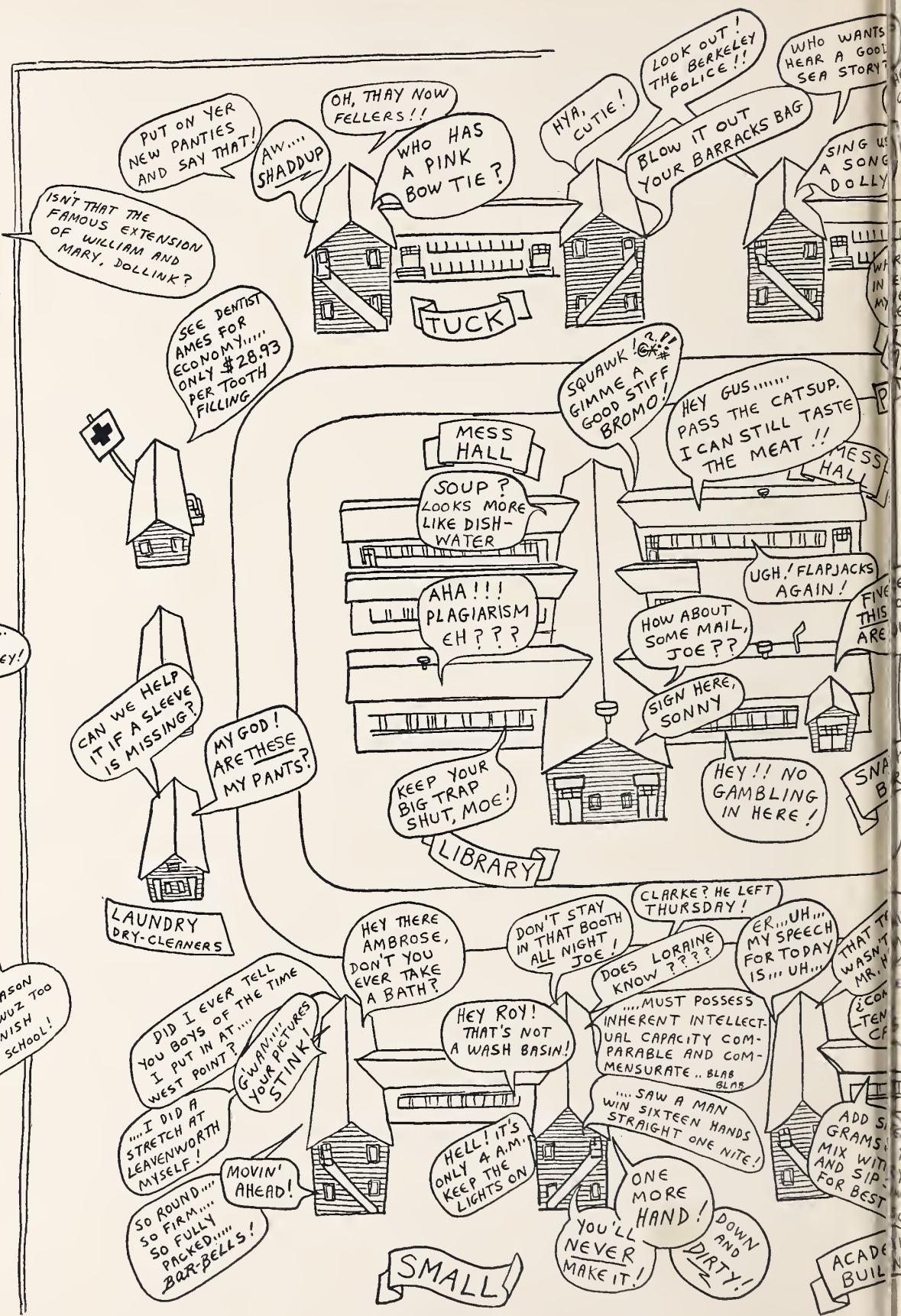
GIMME IT.... ANODDER SWIG, HONEY!



HEY MUGGSY.... HOW COME YOU NEVER WENTA COLLEGE?



...SAME REASON AS YOU! I WUZ TOO DUMB TO FINISH DUMB TO FINISH WIT GRADE SCHOOL!



PUT ON YER NEW PANTIES AND SAY THAT!

AW.... SHADDUP

OH, THAY NOW FELLERS!!

WHO HAS A PINK BOW TIE?

HYA, CUTIE!

BLOW IT OUT YOUR BARRACKS BAG

WHO WANTS HEAR A GOOD SEA STORY?

SING US A SONG DOLLY

ISNT THAT THE FAMOUS EXTENSION OF WILLIAM AND MARY, DOLLINK?

SEE DENTIST AMES FOR ECONOMY..... ONLY \$28.93 PER TOOTH FILLING

TUCK

SQUAWK! GIMME A GOOD STIFF BROMO!

HEY GUS..... PASS THE CATSUP. I CAN STILL TASTE THE MEAT!!

MESS HALL

SOUP? LOOKS MORE LIKE DISH-WATER

AHA!!! PLAGIARISM EH???

UGH, FLAPJACKS AGAIN!

HOW ABOUT SOME MAIL, JOE??

SIGN HERE, SONNY

HEY!! NO GAMBLING IN HERE!

CAN WE HELP IT IF A SLEEVE IS MISSING?

MY GOD! ARE THESE MY PANTS?

KEEP YOUR BIG TRAP SHUT, MOE!

LIBRARY

LAUNDRY DRY-CLEANERS

HEY THERE AMBROSE, DON'T YOU EVER TAKE A BATH?

DON'T STAY IN THAT BOOTH ALL NIGHT JOE!

CLARKE? HE LEFT THURSDAY!

DOES LORRAINE KNOW???

ER...UH... MY SPEECH FOR TODAY IS... UH...

...MUST POSSESS INHERENT INTELLECT. UAL CAPACITY COMPARABLE AND COMMENSURATE.. BLAB BLAB

HEY ROY! THAT'S NOT A WASH BASIN!

...SAW A MAN WIN SIXTEEN HANDS STRAIGHT ONE NITE!

HELL! IT'S ONLY A.A.M. KEEP THE LIGHTS ON

ONE MORE HAND!

YOU'LL NEVER MAKE IT!

DOWN AND DIRTY!

SMALL

ACADE BUILD

DID I EVER TELL YOU BOYS OF THE TIME I PUT IN AT... WEST POINT?

GWAN!!! YOUR PICTURES YOUR STINK!

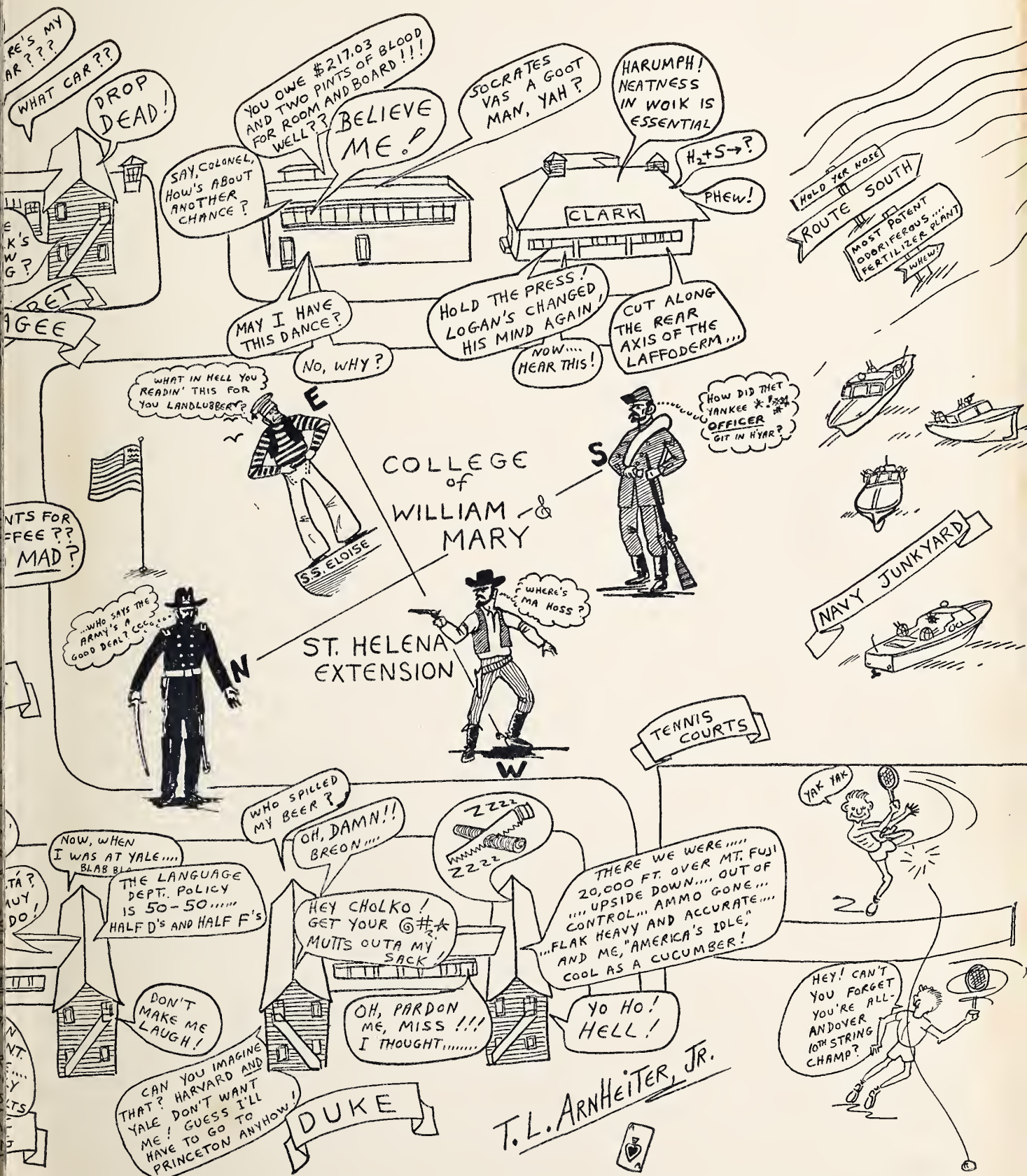
...I DID A STRETCH AT LEAVENWORTH MYSELF!

MOVIN' AHEAD!

SO ROUND.... SO FIRM.... SO FULLY PACKED.... BAR-BELLS!

ADD S GRAMS MIX WIT AND SIP FOR BEST

ACADE BUILD





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Foreword . . .

With the termination of the Saint Helena Extension, an educational experiment unique in the annals of American academic history came to a close. Established as a temporary branch of the venerable College of William and Mary, Saint Helena, during its two years of operation successfully fulfilled its purpose of providing a higher educational opportunity for Virginia's veterans of World War II. That this high objective was realized was due to the generous and determined efforts of Governor Tuck's office, William and Mary College, and the faculty and administrative staff of Saint Helena.

We, who have had the privilege of laying the foundation and the pleasure of being the beneficiaries of the Saint Helena experiment, shall carry away with us many memories . . . our esteemed friends and teachers, the small informal classes, and in particular the democratic atmosphere.

It is with a deep sense of regret that so purposeful and successful a venture as Saint Helena must come to a close; and, in an earnest desire to portray the traditions, the life, and the meaning of Saint Helena, we of the final staff present THE SAINT of 1948.

THE STAFF



HERBERT WILLIAM KEITH FITZROY, A.M., LL.B.

Dedication . . .

We, the students of Saint Helena, are justly proud to dedicate this, our second and last annual, to the man without whom this school might have been merely a dream in the minds of Virginia veterans.

In these two short years, we have reaped the benefits of his just and liberal decisions; we have lived with less material expense and with more intellectual freedom than we might have otherwise had; his spirit and enthusiasm have served to inspire both students and faculty to produce excellent results from a unique experiment; we are proud to say that *THE SAINT* is, indeed, Colonel Herbert William Keith Fitzroy.

THE STUDENT BODY



DR. MARVIN W. SCHLEGEL

Most Outstanding Faculty Member . . .

No formal poll of the student body was conducted, nor was one needed to designate Dr. Schlegel as the most outstanding member of the faculty. In recognition of his many fine qualities, Dr. Schlegel's selection by THE SAINT Staff was unanimous.

By his daily living, Dr. Schlegel became known and beloved by all of us. He was always interested in the students as individuals and took genuine pleasure in the many associations he formed with them. His material contributions to Saint Helena were many. He sponsored the Current Events Forum and the Great Books Club. He has written a book on the history of Saint Helena and furnished THE SAINT and SHE with condensations. He participated and assisted many other clubs and student activities. But to those fortunate students who were his pupils, Dr. Schlegel imparted far more than knowledge. By his patience and understanding, his encouraging spirit and sincere cooperation, he made his classes aware of the more fundamental things that go into the making of an educated man. To all of us, by his genial attitude, his kindness, and his ideals, Dr. Schlegel has been an inspiration.

It is a pleasure for THE SAINT staff to express the esteem in which Dr. Schlegel is held, by the faculty and student body of Saint Helena.



In Memoriam

DR. JOHN WESLEY SWARTZ

1868-1948

For his wholehearted devotion to the cause of Veterans' Education; for his untiring patience and his depth and thoroughness as a teacher; for his intelligent and understanding heart as a friend and counselor; for his charm and cheerfulness as a great human being; for his last full measure of devotion to duty,

The memory of Doctor Swartz is enshrined for life in the hearts and minds of the students of St. Helena and his colleagues of the Faculty.

TO THE STUDENTS AND FACULTY

In a material sense no college was ever put together so rapidly as was St. Helena, in the summer of 1946. But far more important than alterations or buildings, or equipment was the spirit which evolved here. The St. Helena spirit was distinctive. It was straightforward and direct; it was sometimes embarrassingly honest; but it was always refreshing. St. Helena men knew what they wanted, and they set about getting it. It was this spirit that set the tone of the place. This spirit saw no reason why all of the activities pursued on the usual permanent campus could not be carried on at St. Helena, and a full program of extracurricular activities was developed forthwith. Staid, conservative institutions within the state, institutions to the north of us and to the south of us were challenged in debating and in athletic competition, and some suffered defeat in the hands of this upstart.

The same feeling pervaded the faculty. Because the faculty believed that all things could be accomplished, many things avoided at other older institutions were attempted at St. Helena, and in a surprising number of instances were attempted successfully. We were told that it was impossible to set up complete boarding and living arrangements within the limits of the veterans' stipend, but we did it.

This freshness, this vitality, this willingness to reassess an old situation, and a courageous approach to anything new, are the qualities that distinguish the St. Helena spirit. It is the best thing that has come out of St. Helena. It has already been noted in the students we have sent to other institutions. May it continue to be the mark of St. Helena men wherever they go.

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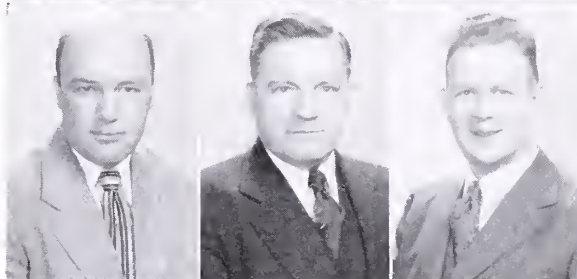
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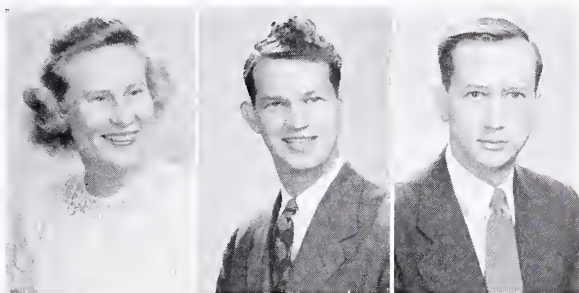


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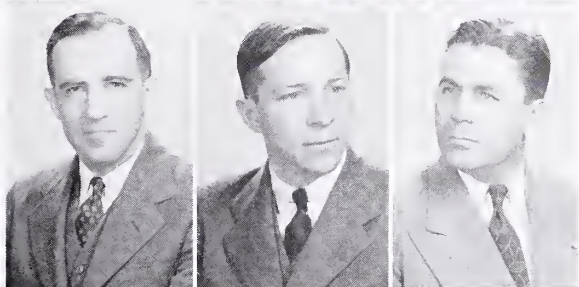
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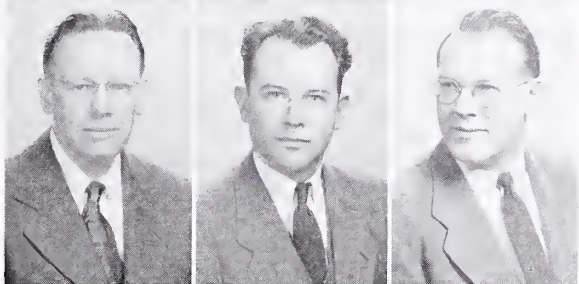
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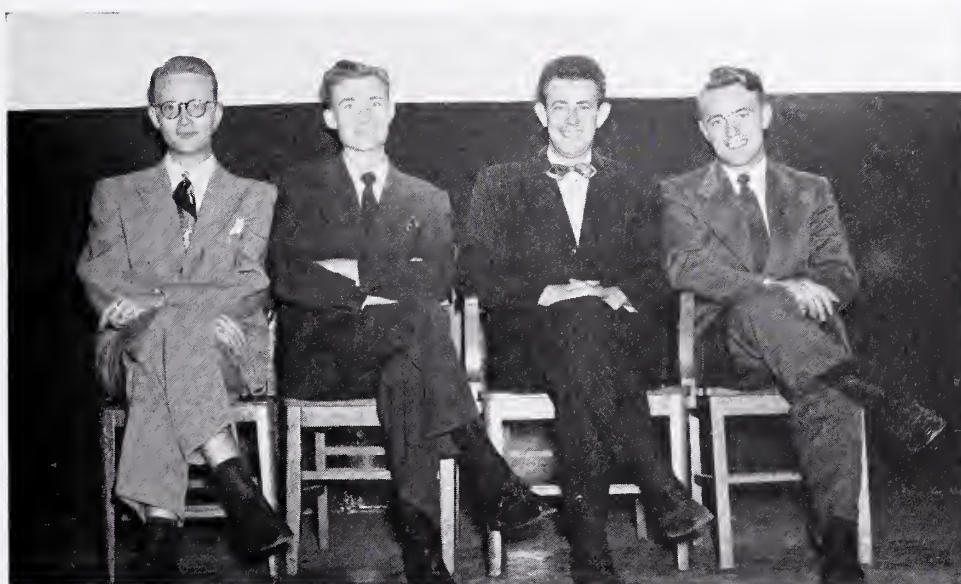
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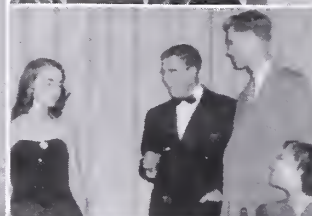
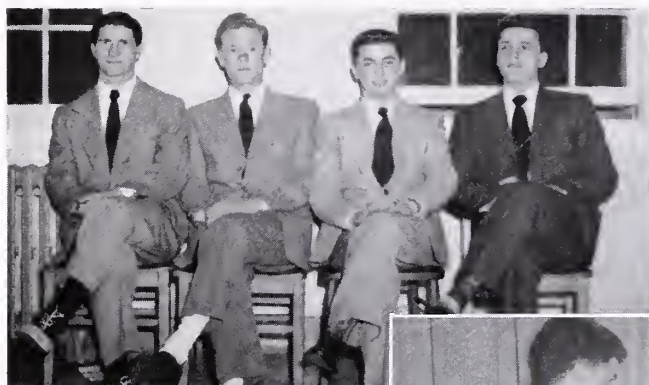
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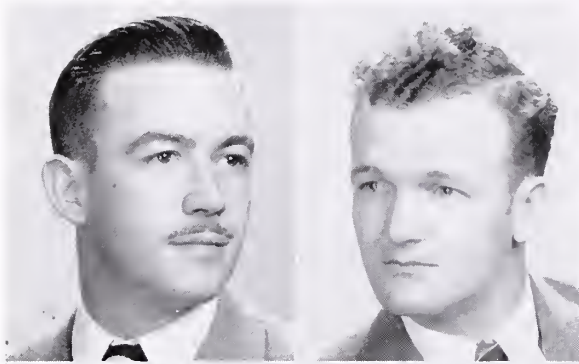
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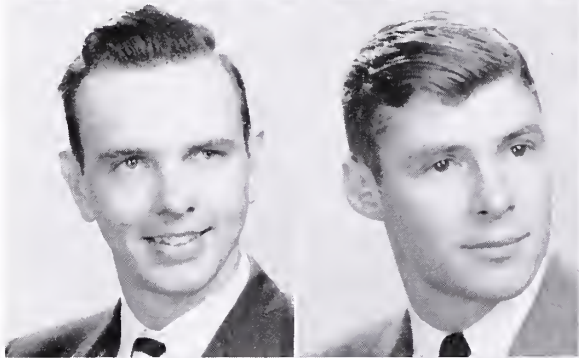
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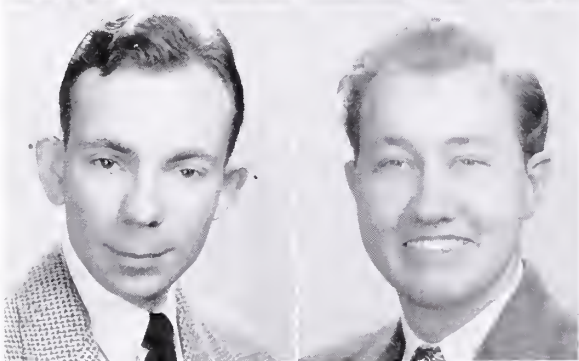
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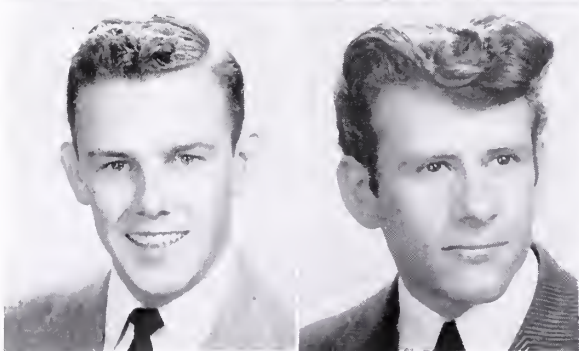
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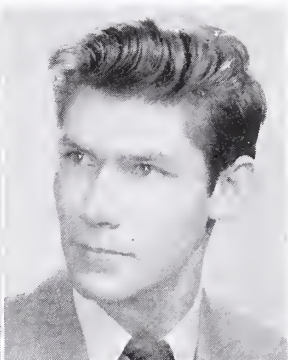
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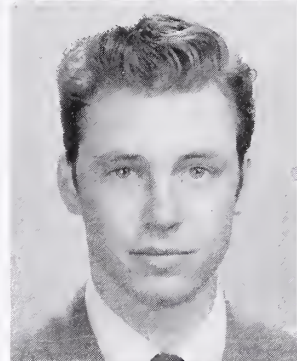
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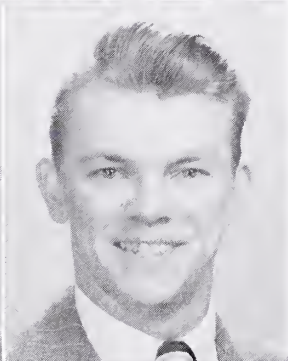
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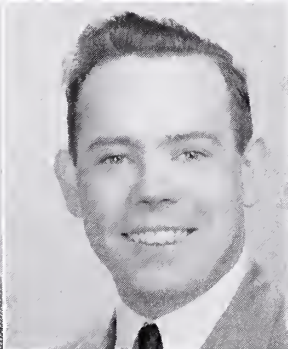
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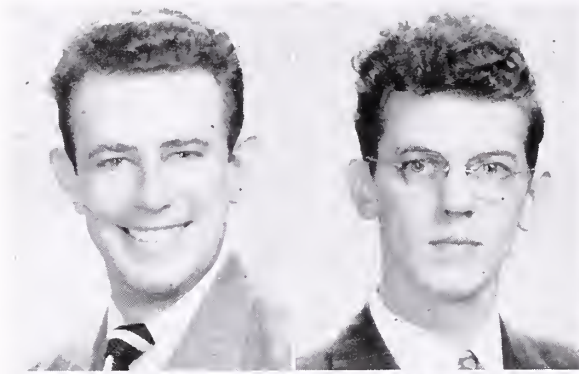


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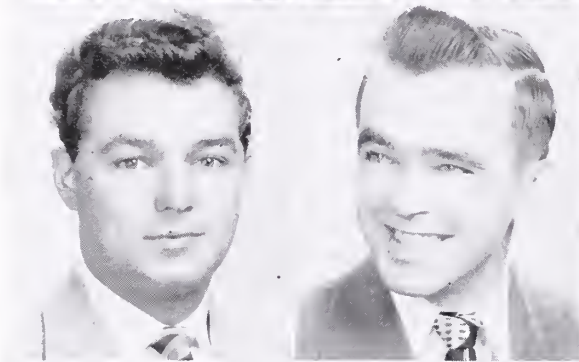


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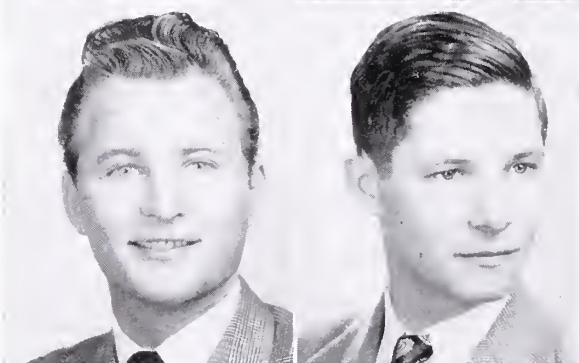


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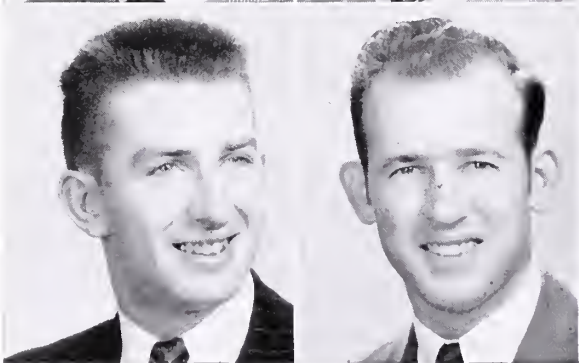


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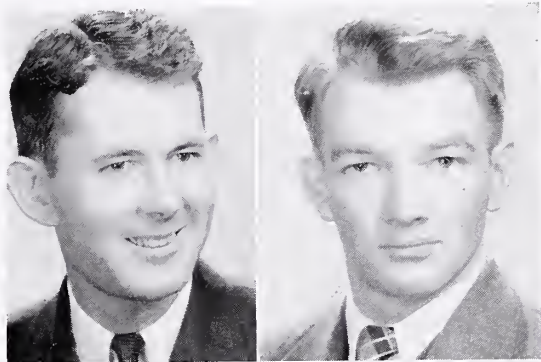
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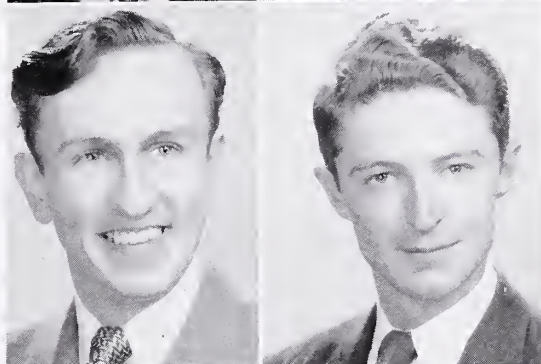
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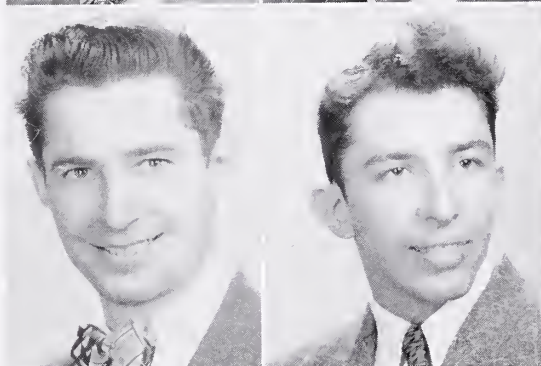
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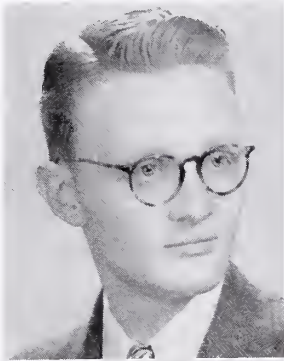


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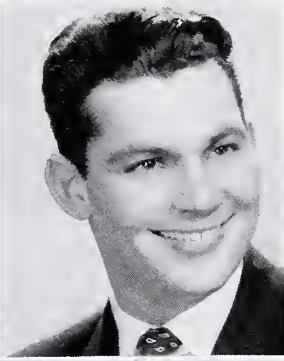


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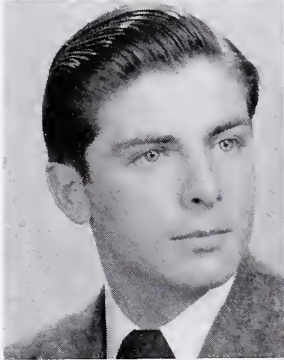
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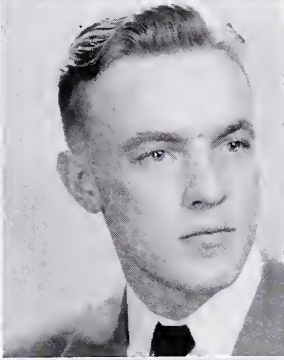
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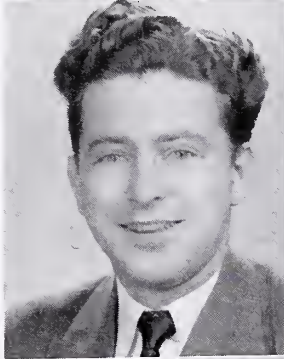
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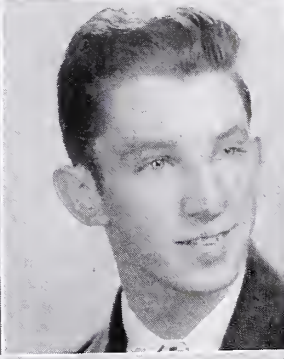
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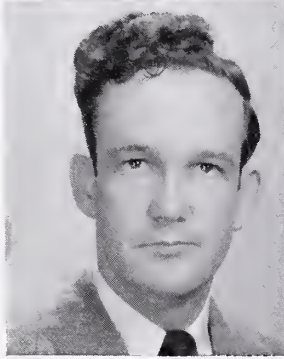
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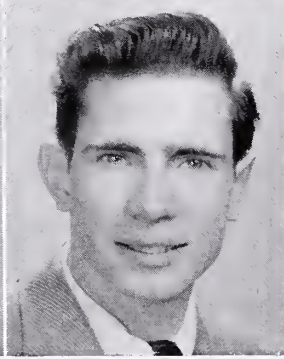
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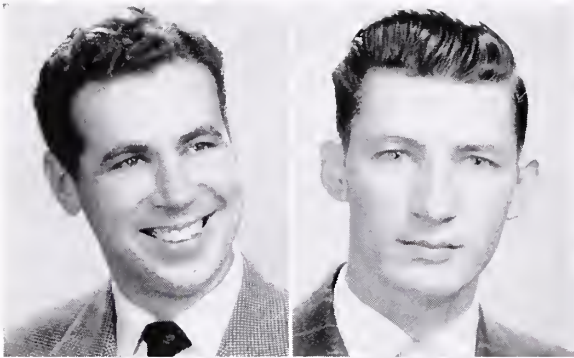
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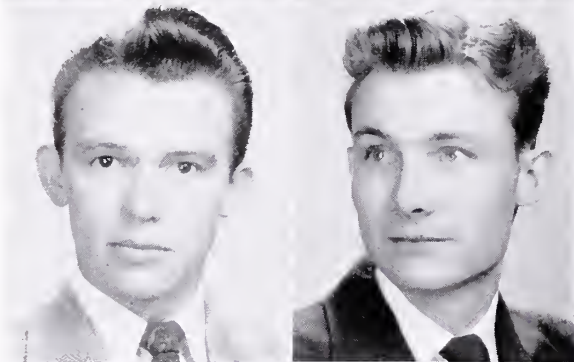
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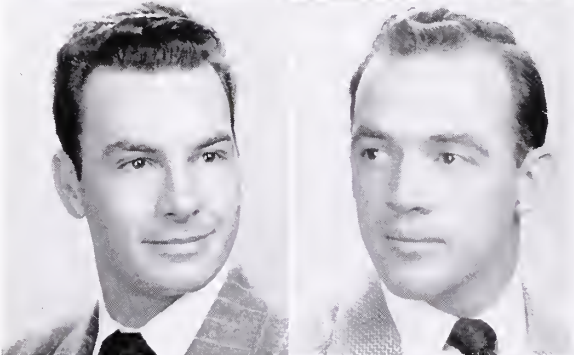
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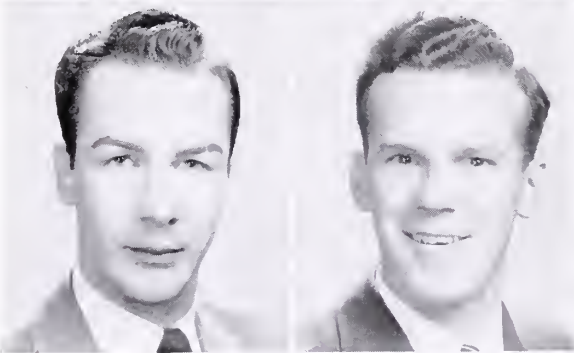
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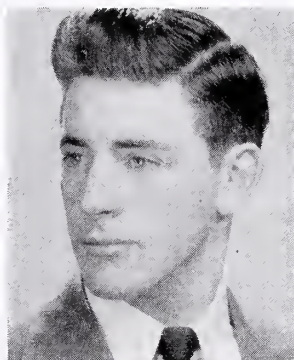
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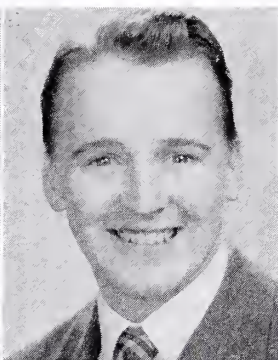
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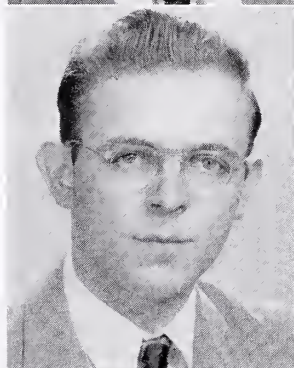
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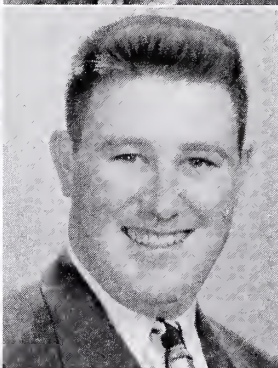
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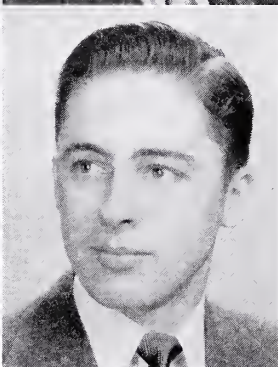
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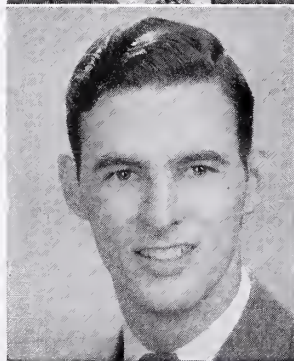
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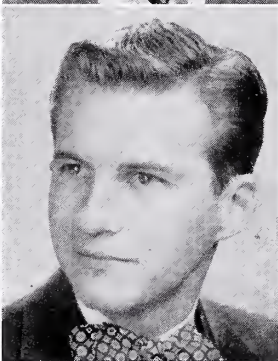
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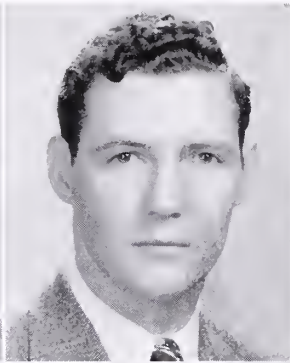
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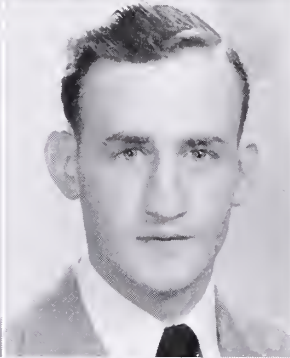
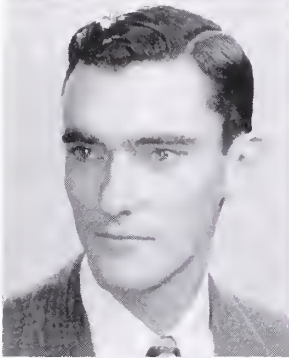
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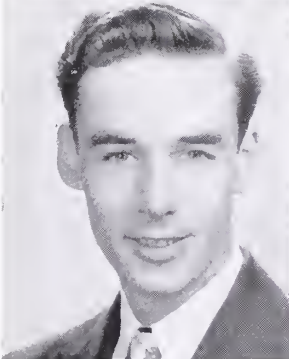
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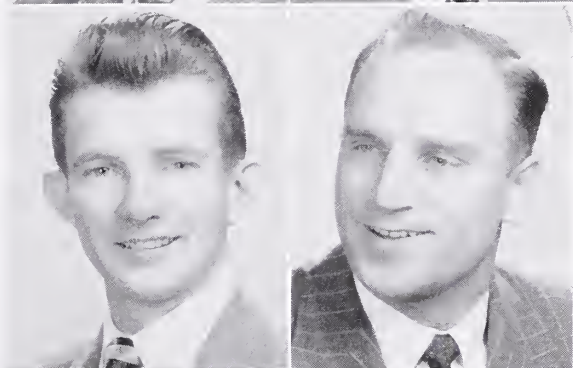
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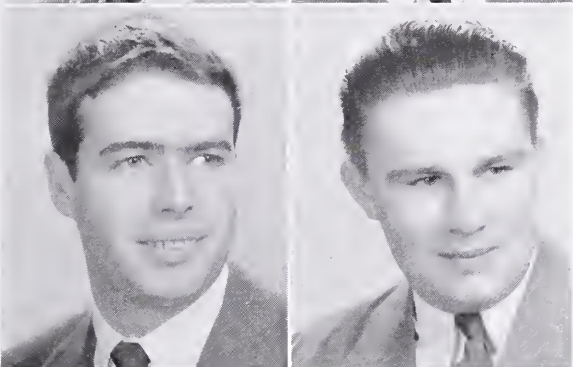
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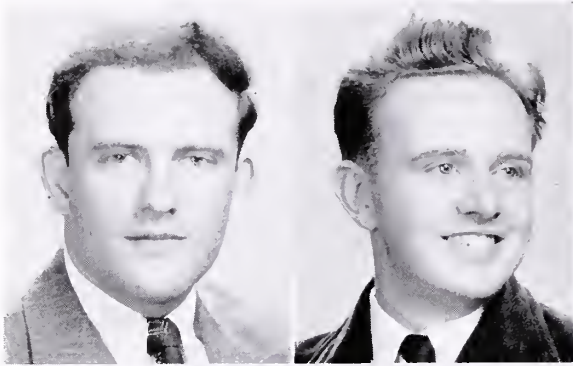
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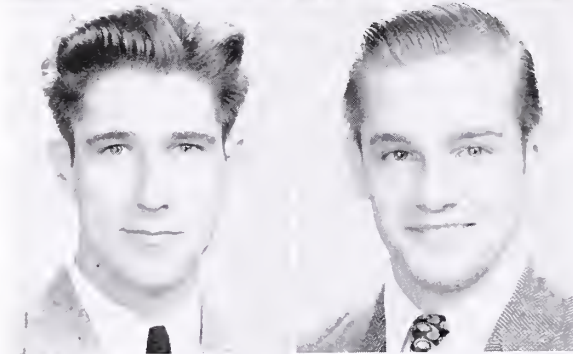
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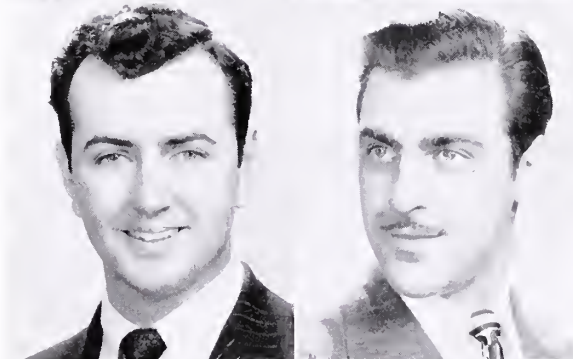
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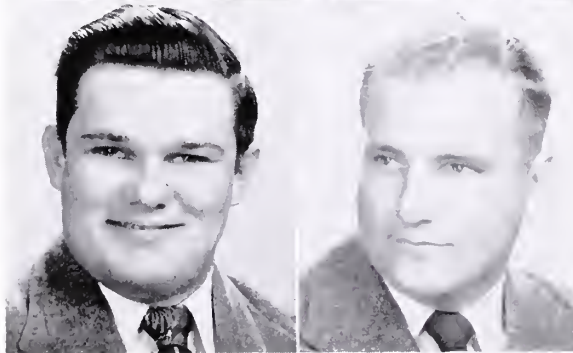
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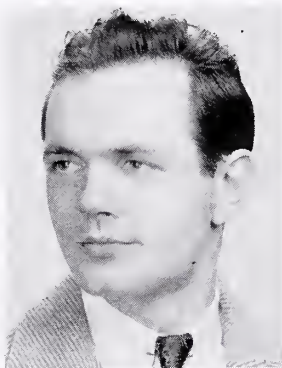
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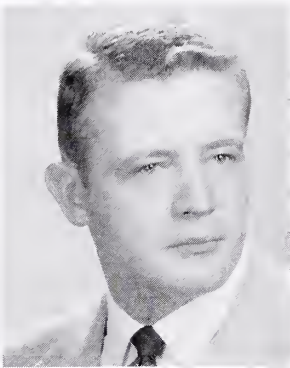
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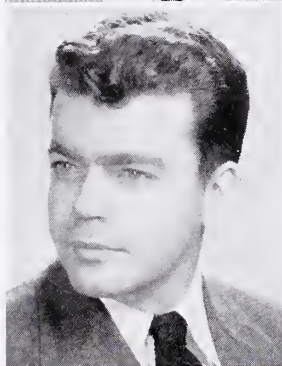
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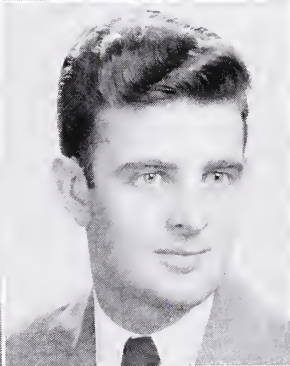
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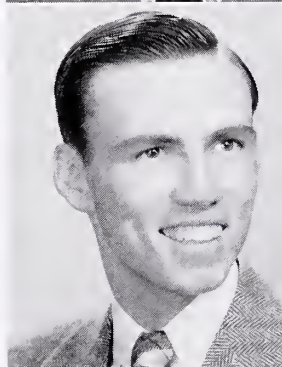
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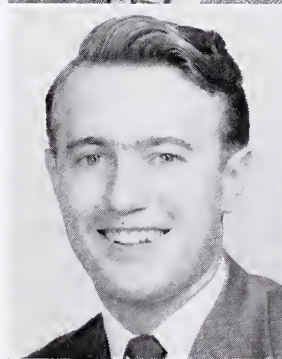
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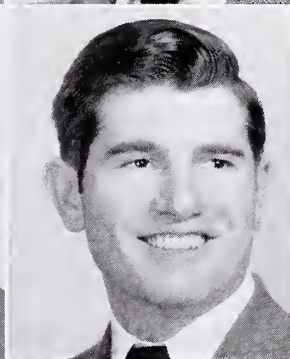
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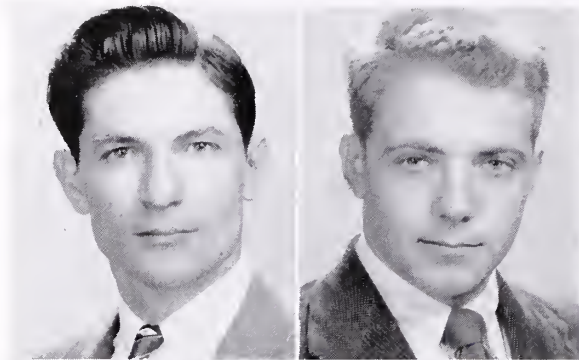
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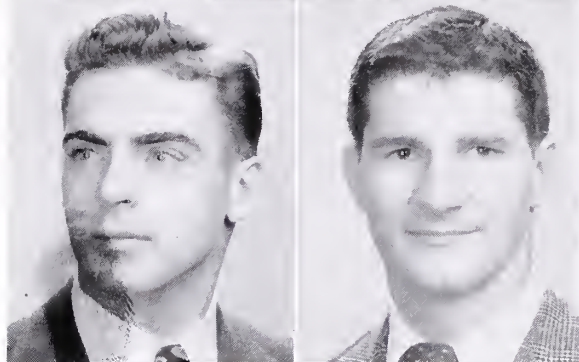
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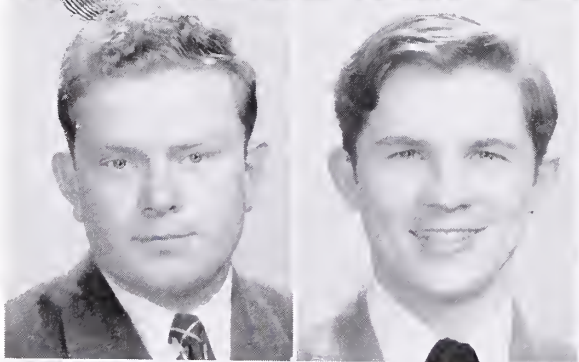
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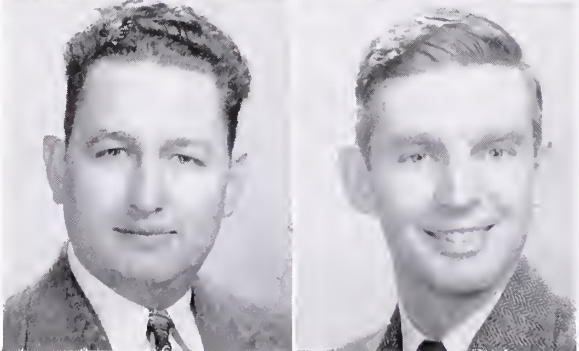
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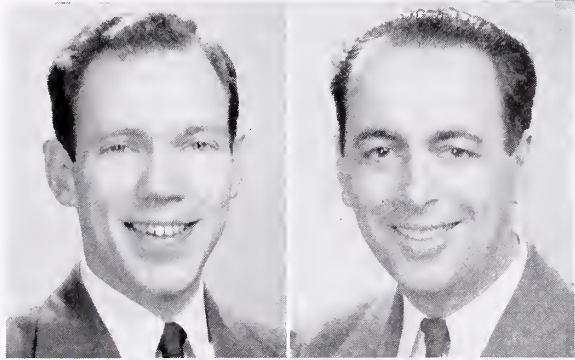
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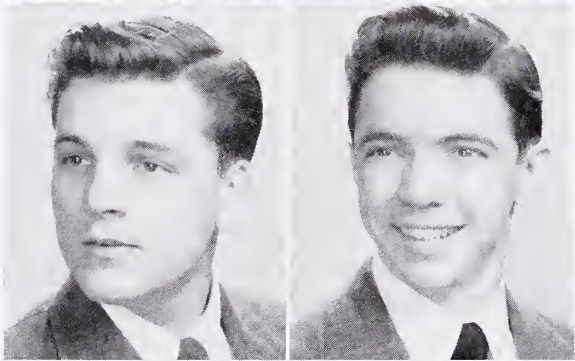
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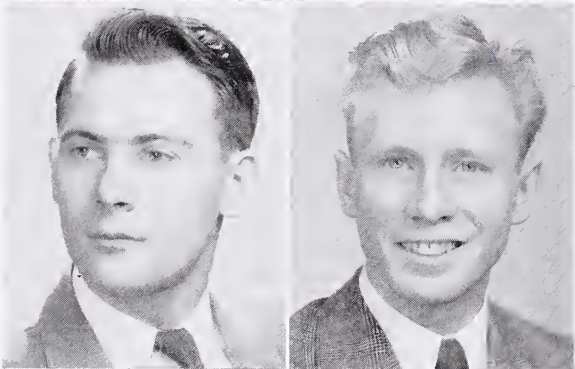
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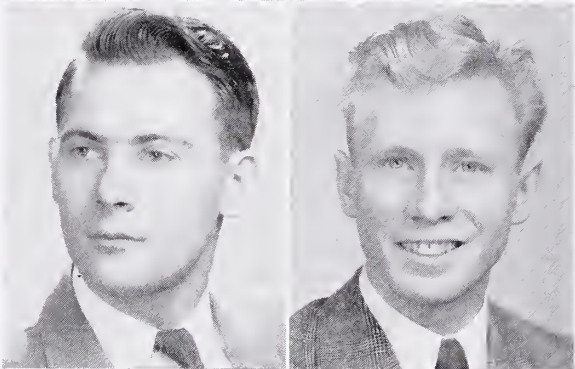
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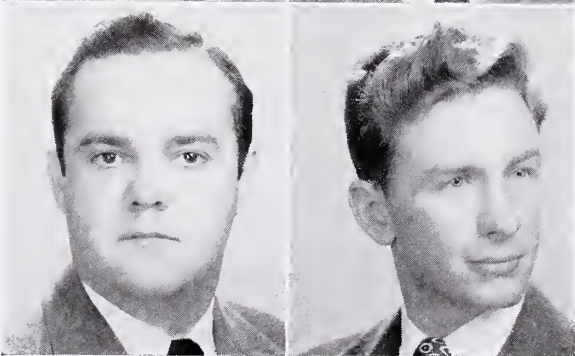
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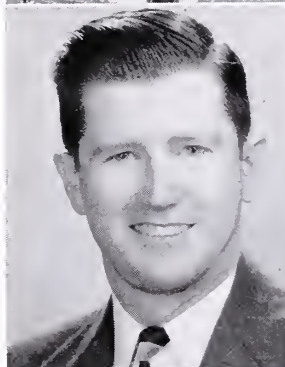
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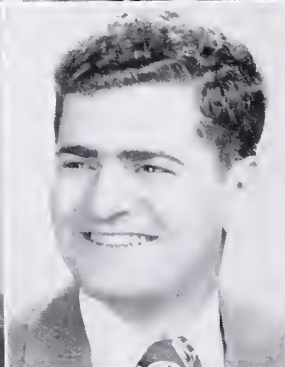
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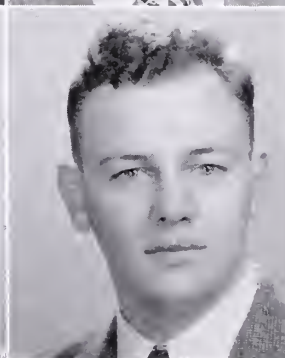
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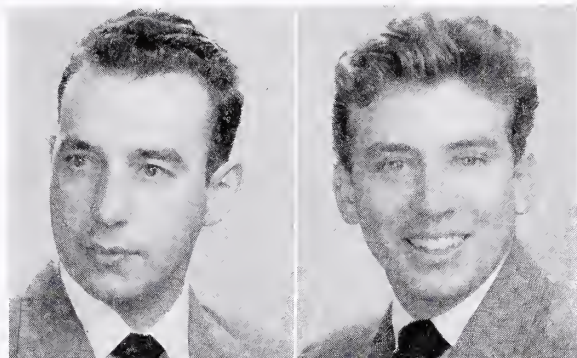


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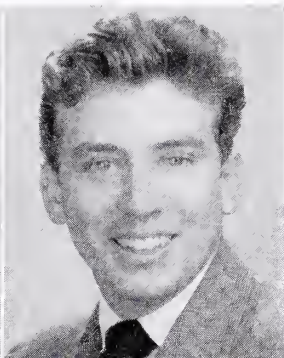
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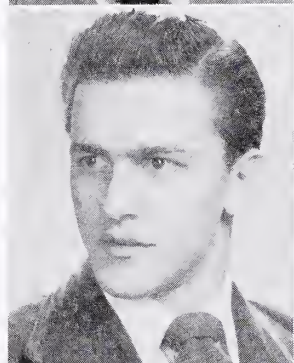
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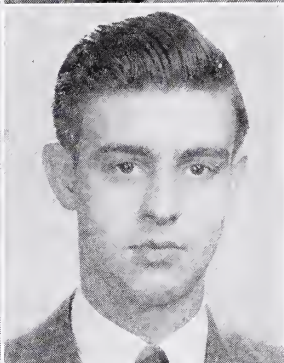
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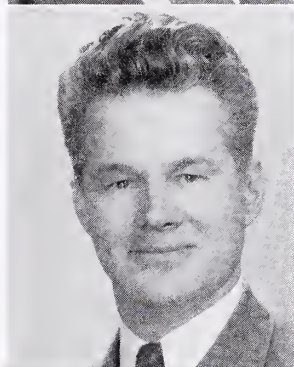
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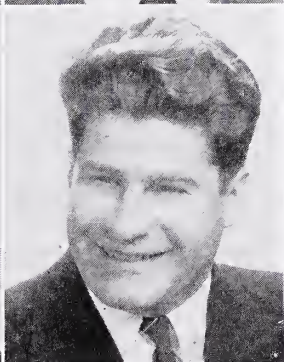
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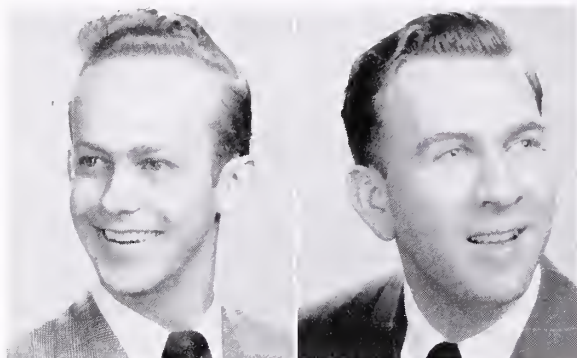


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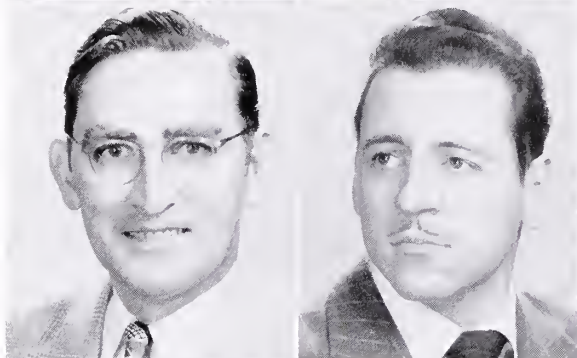
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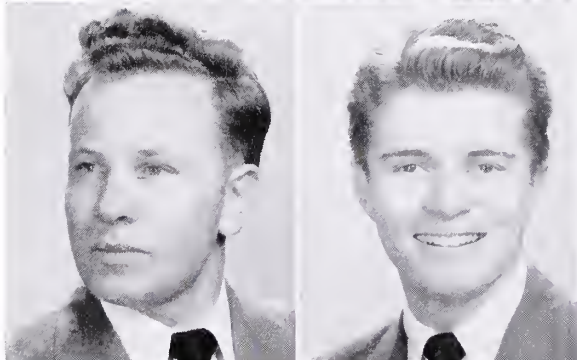
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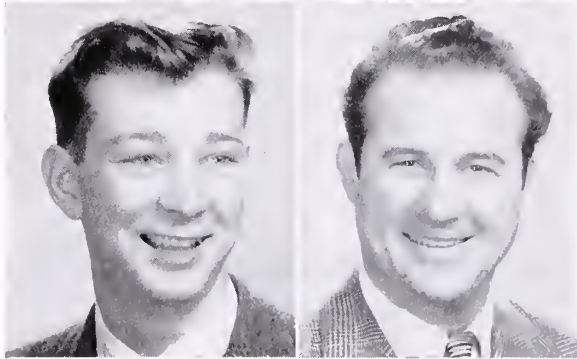
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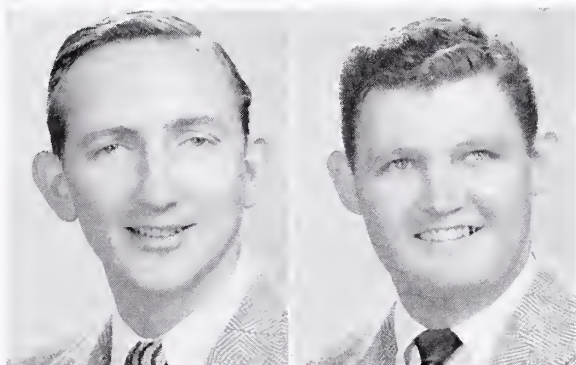
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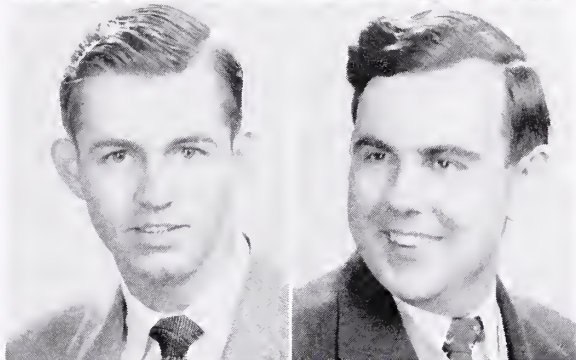
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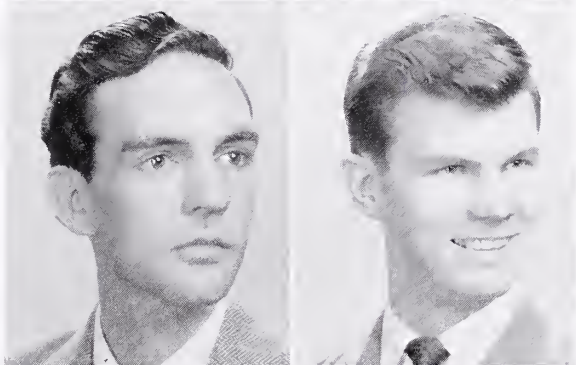
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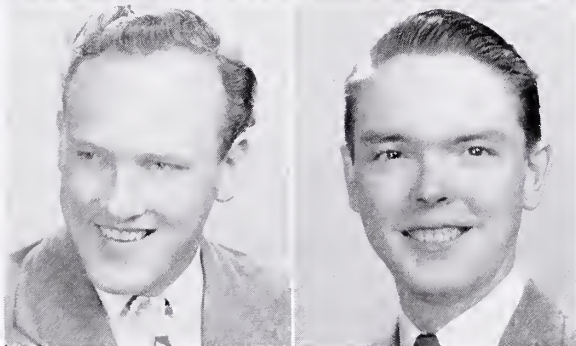
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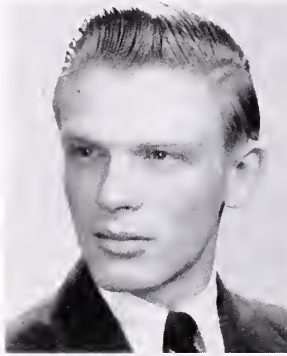


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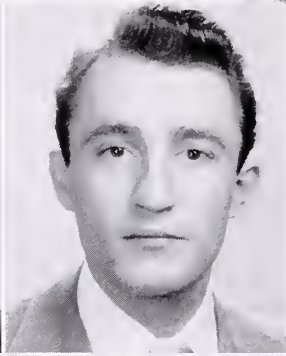
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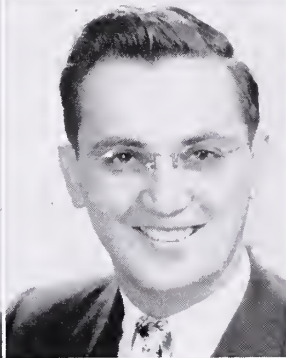
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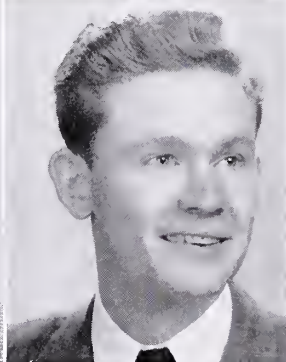
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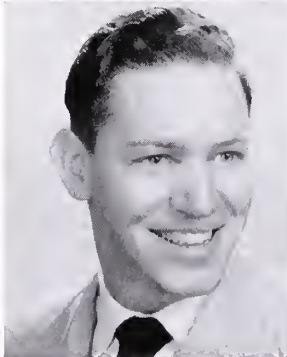
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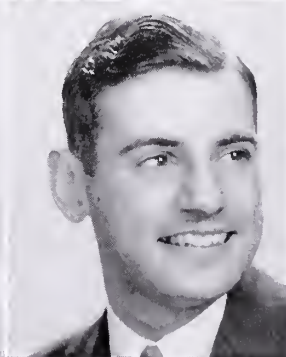
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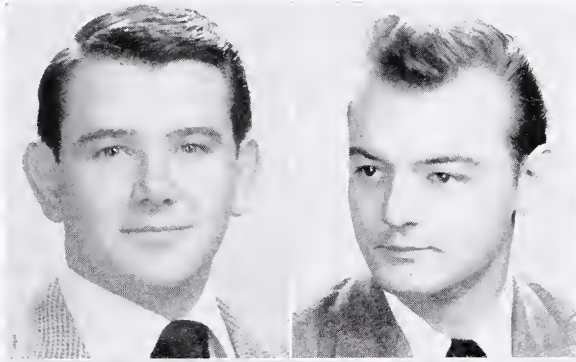


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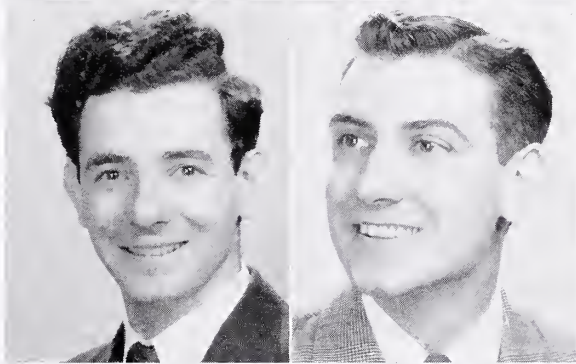
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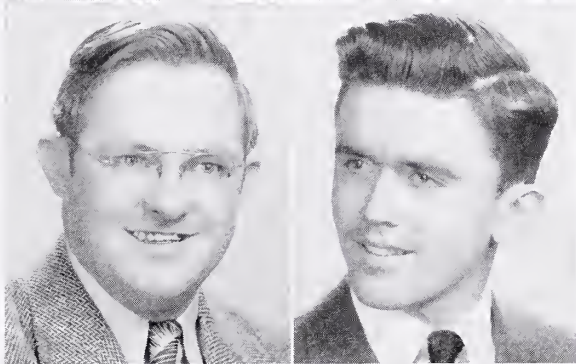
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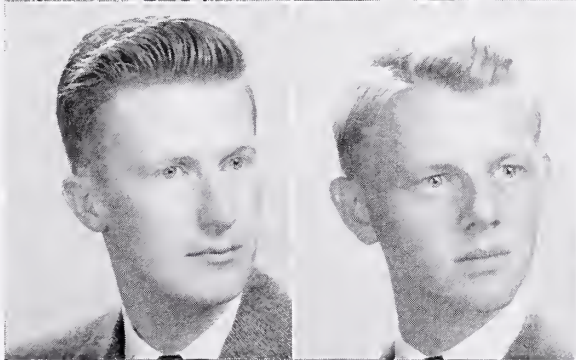
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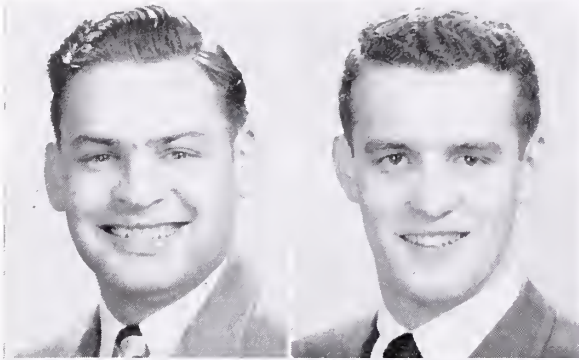


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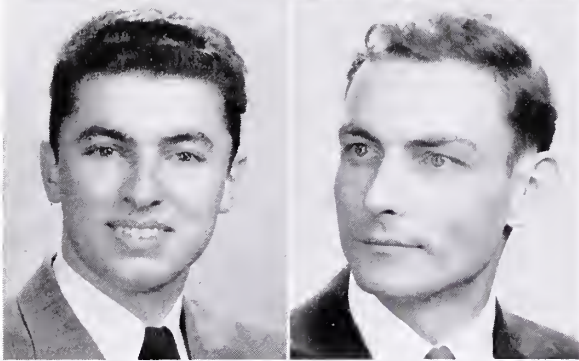
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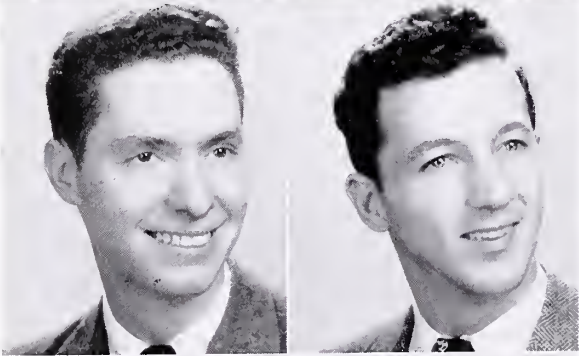
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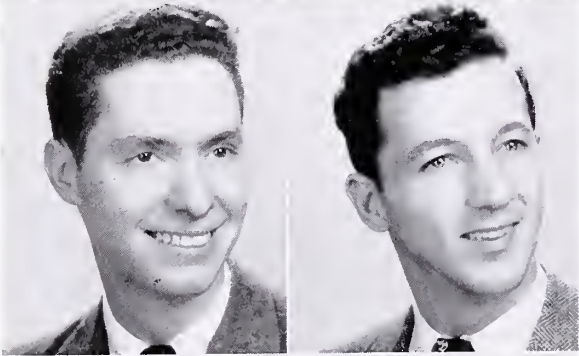
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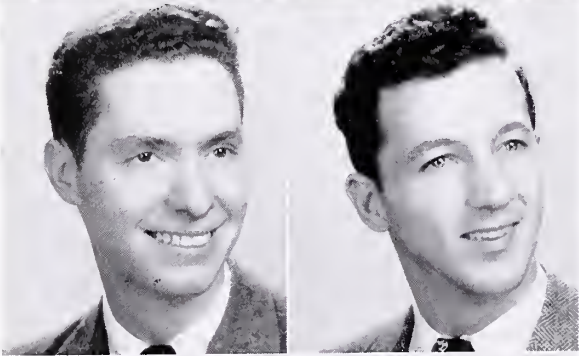
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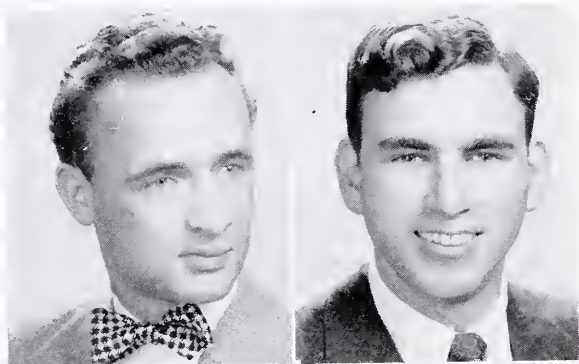


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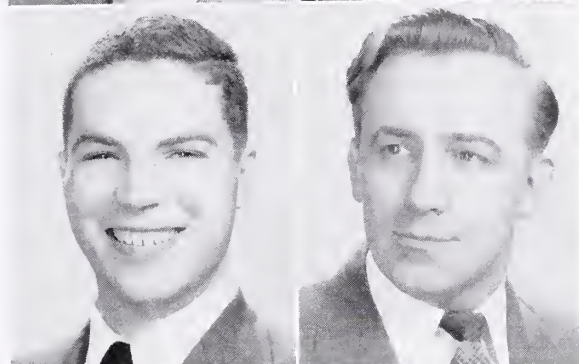


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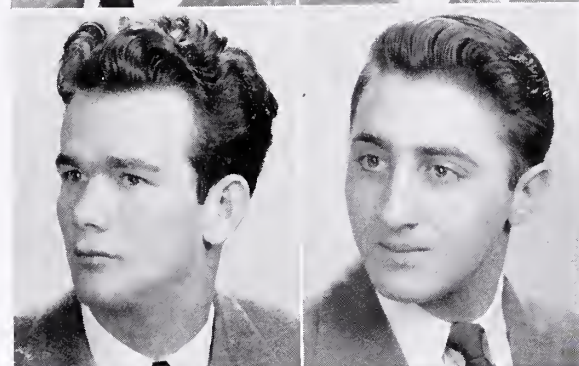


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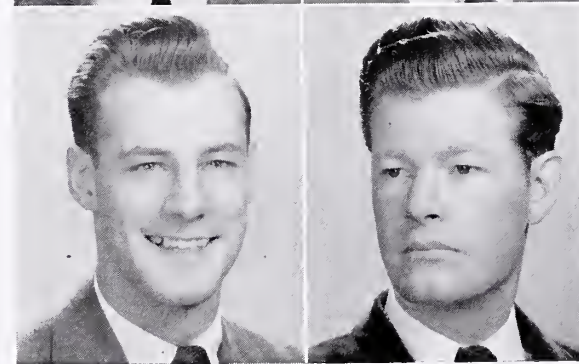


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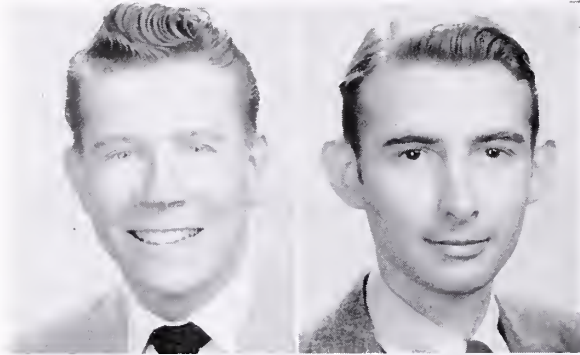
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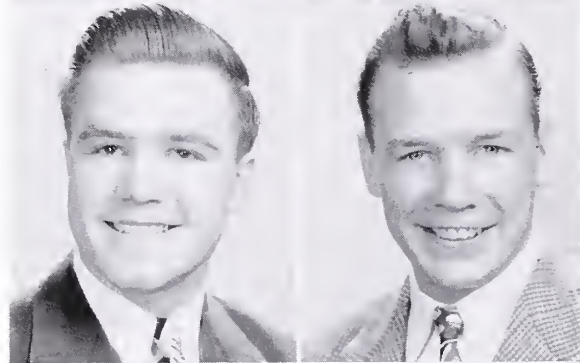
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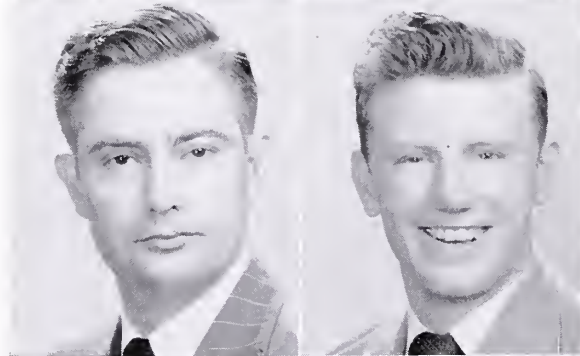
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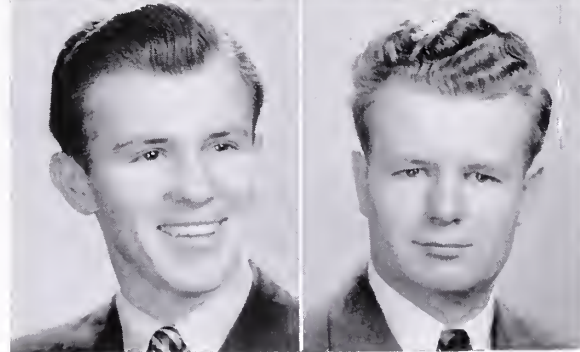
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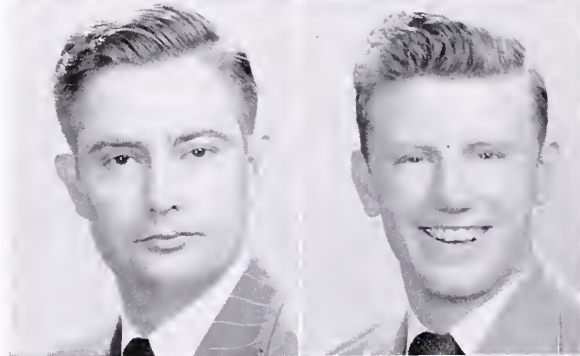
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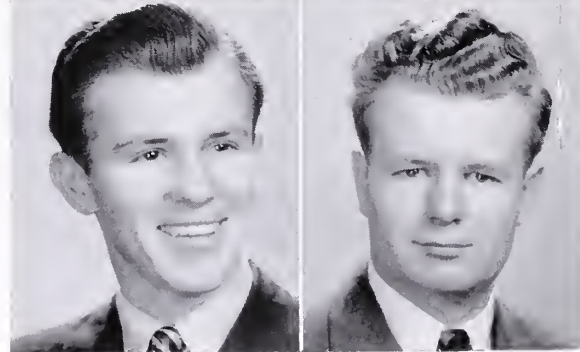
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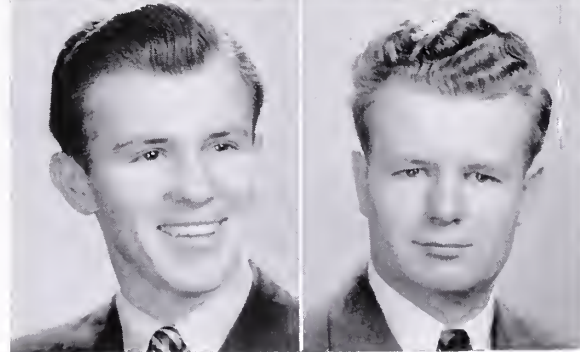
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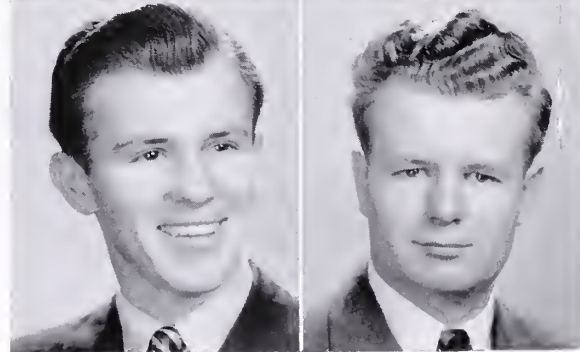
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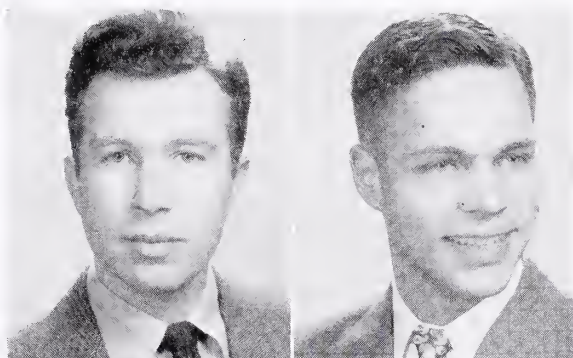
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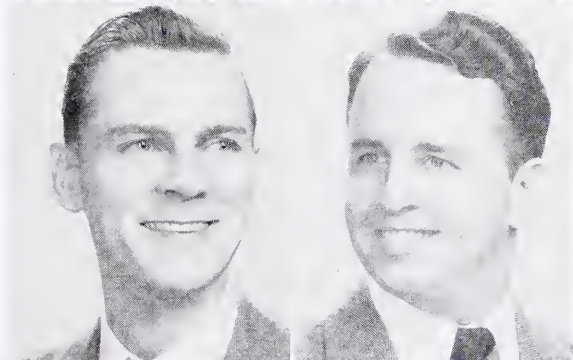


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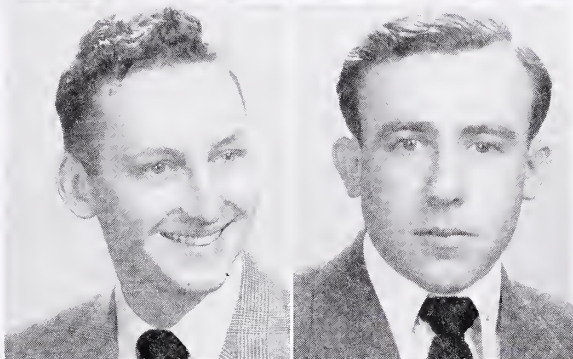


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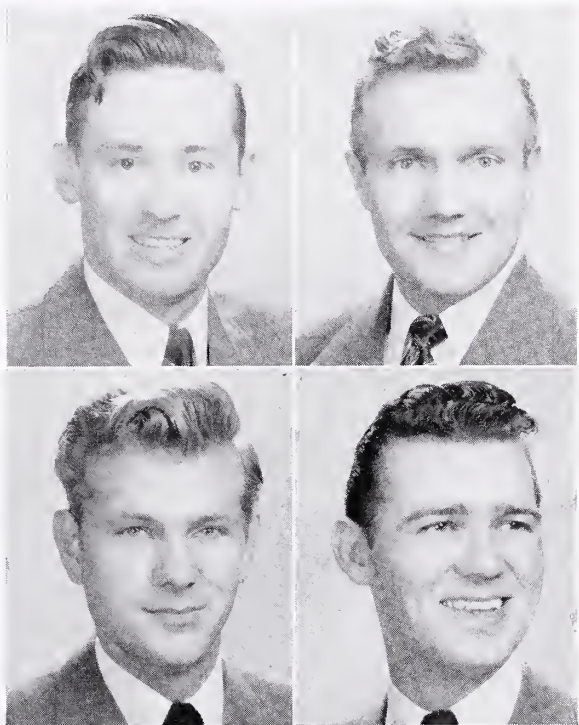


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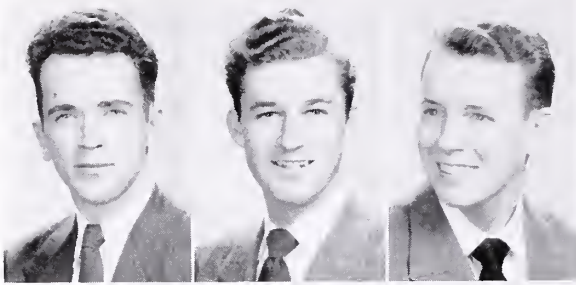


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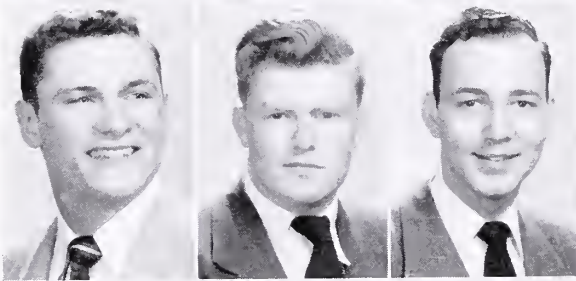
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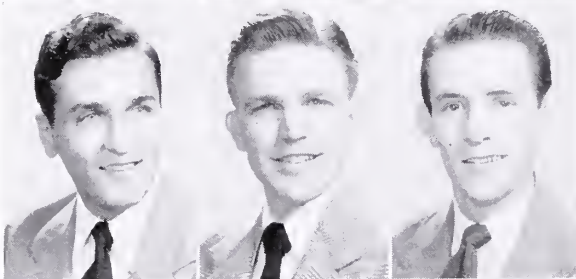
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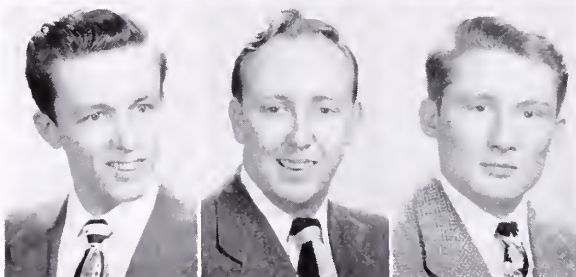
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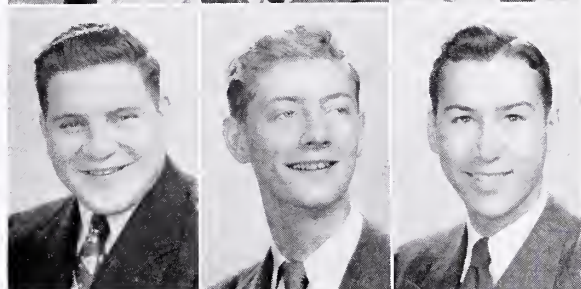
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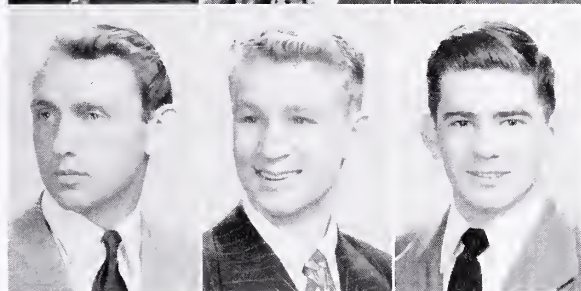
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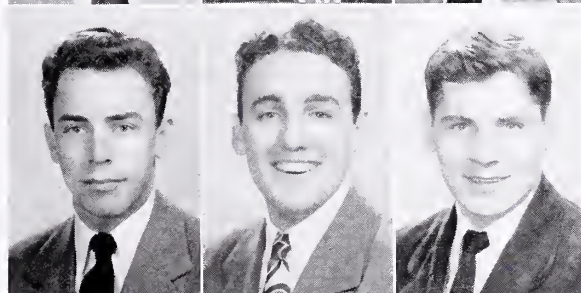
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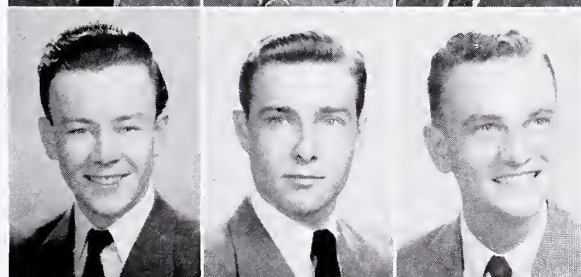
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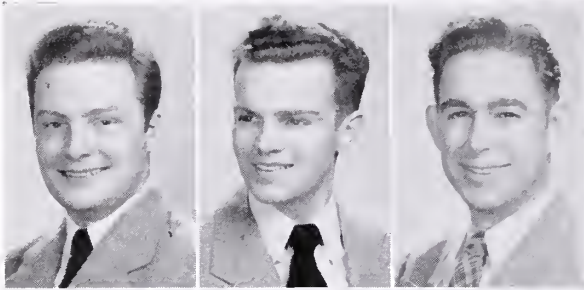
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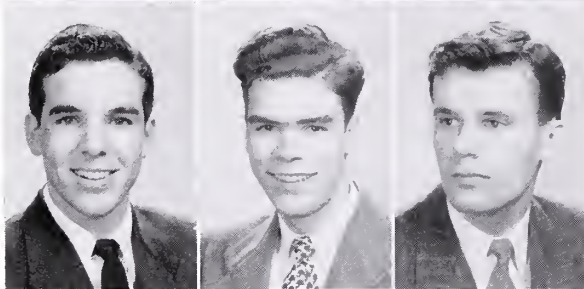
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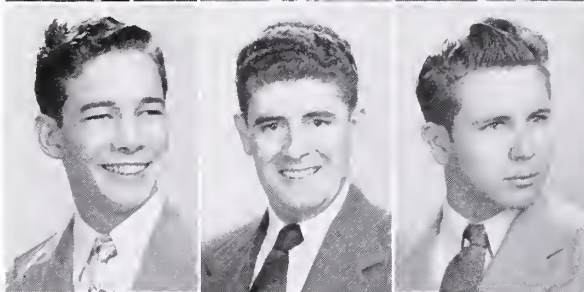
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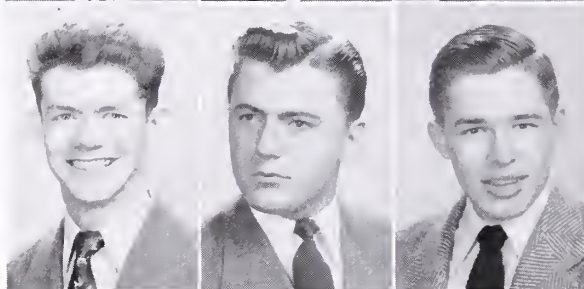
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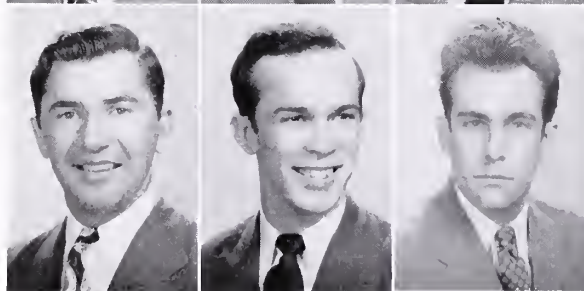
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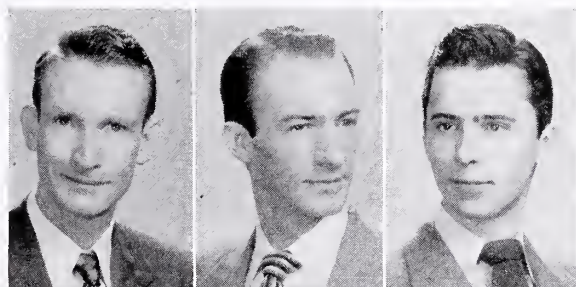


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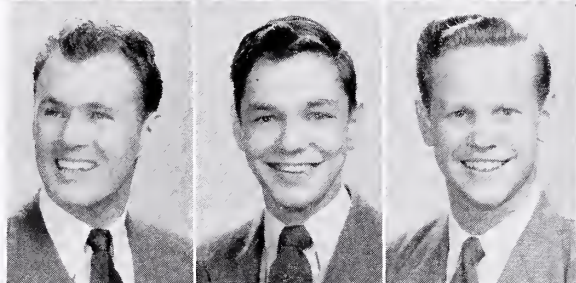
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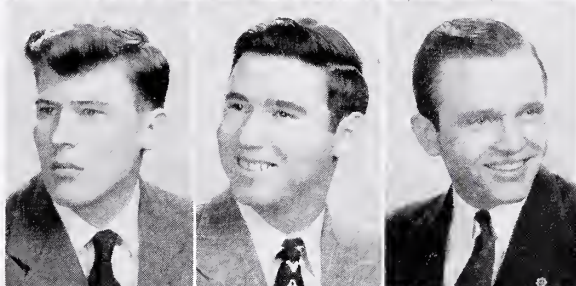
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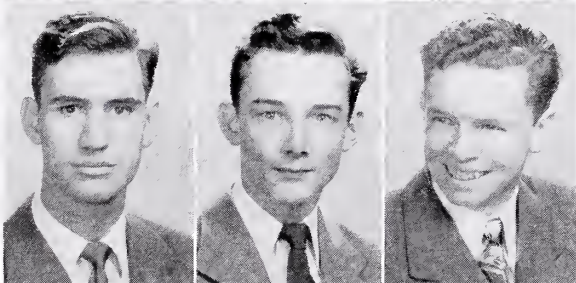
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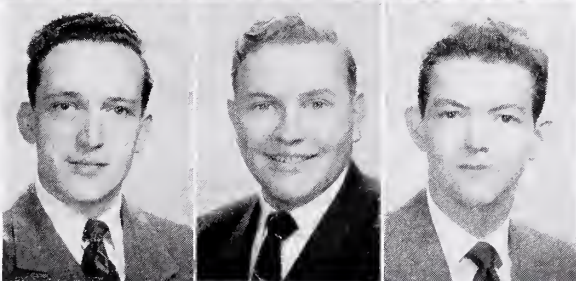
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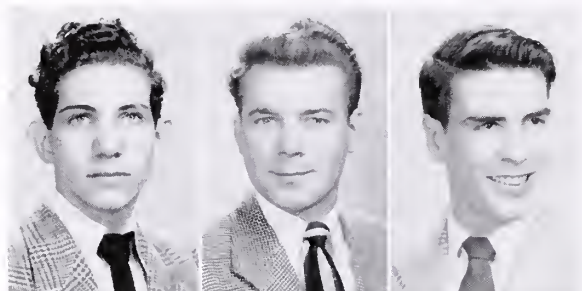
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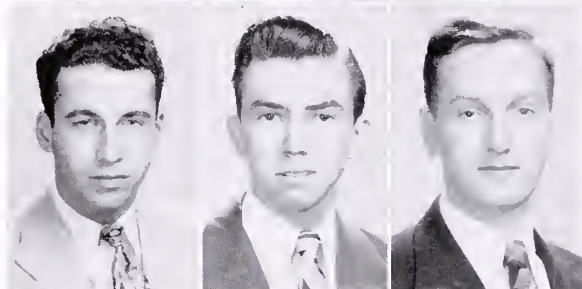
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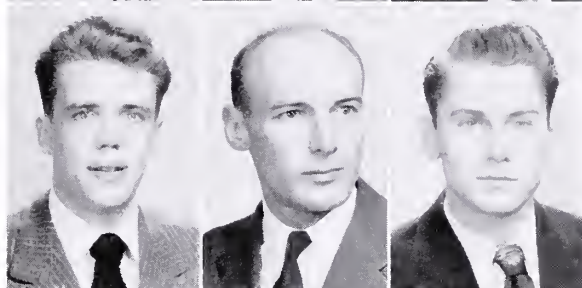
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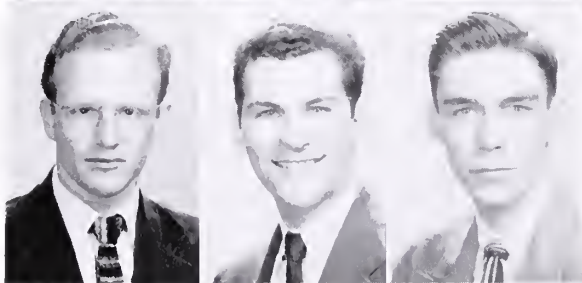
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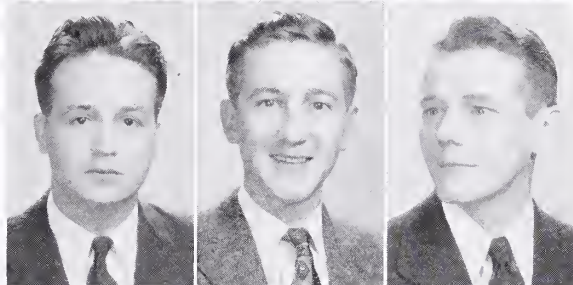
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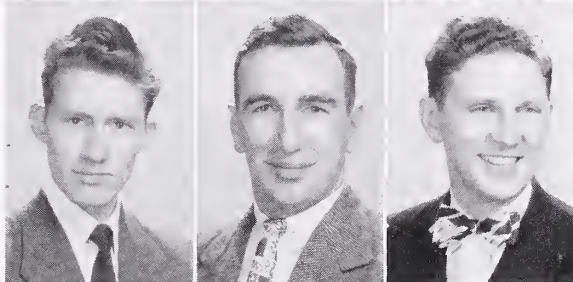
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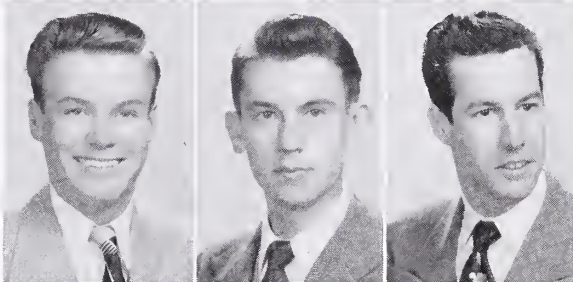
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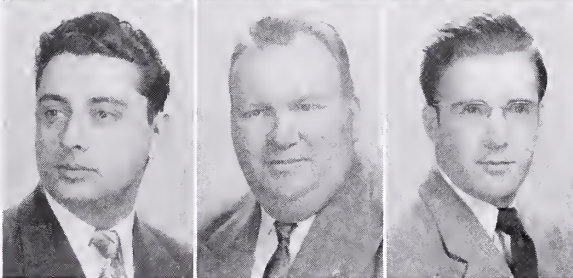
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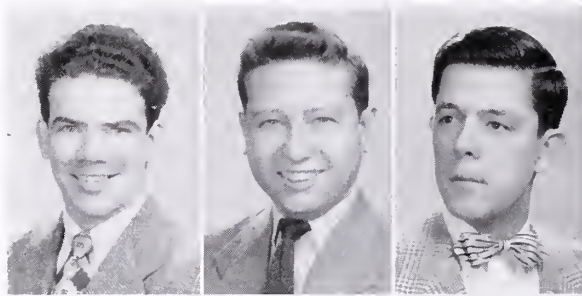
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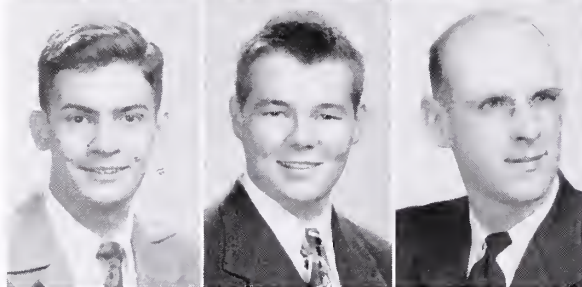
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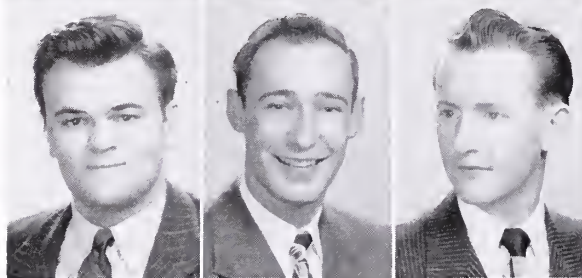
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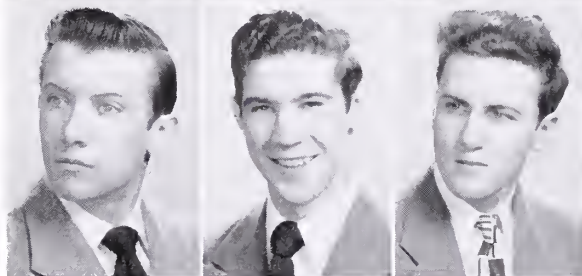
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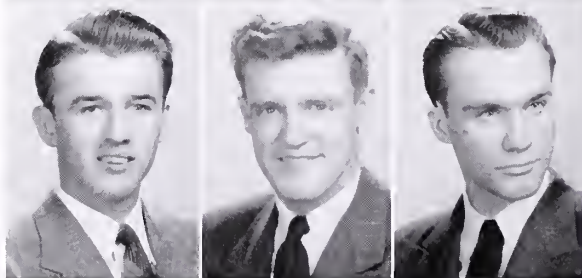
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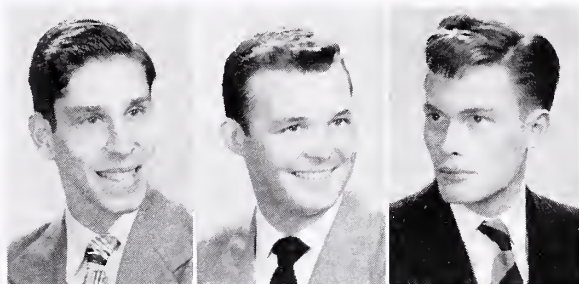


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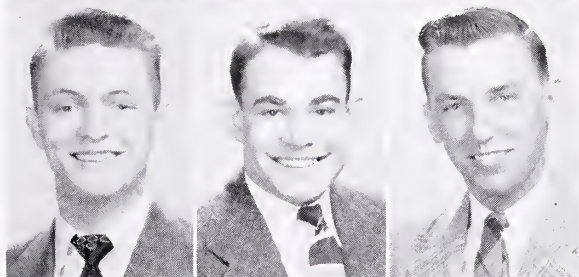
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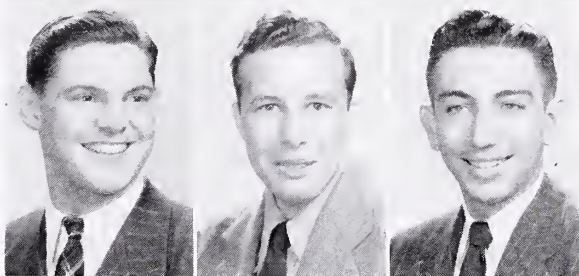
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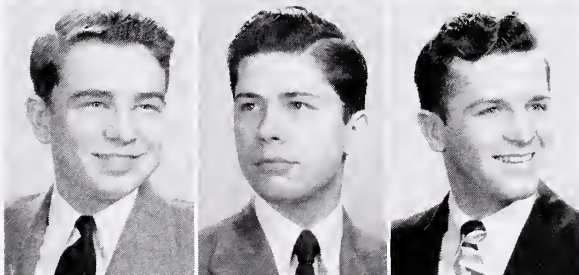
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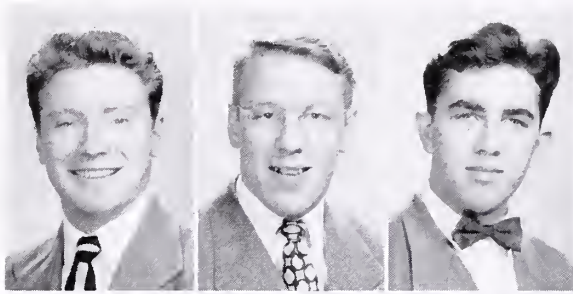


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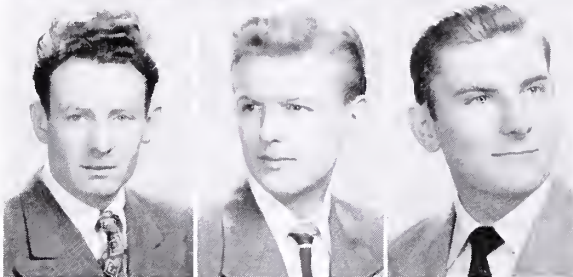
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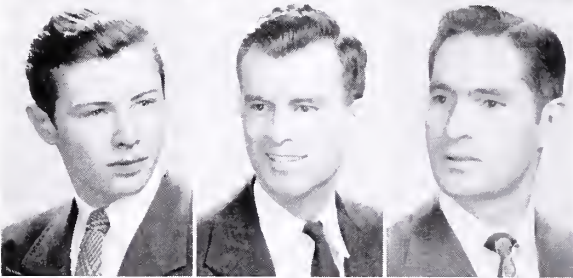
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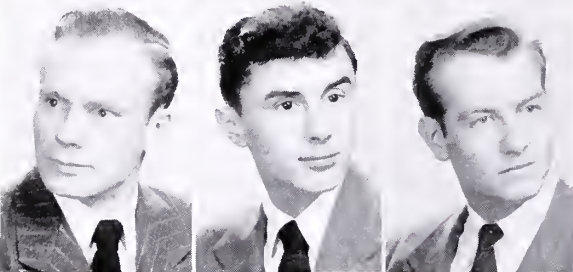
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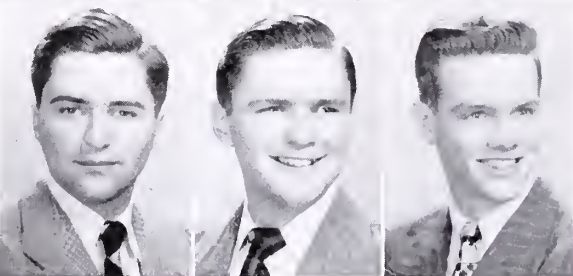
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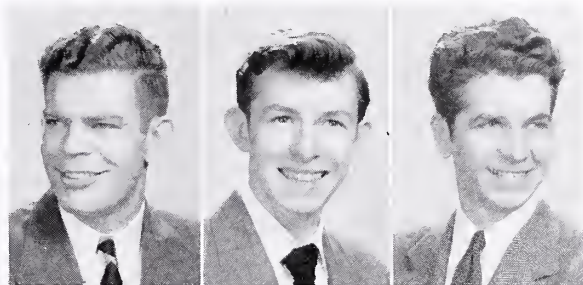


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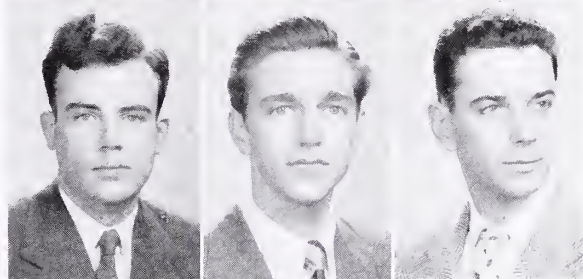
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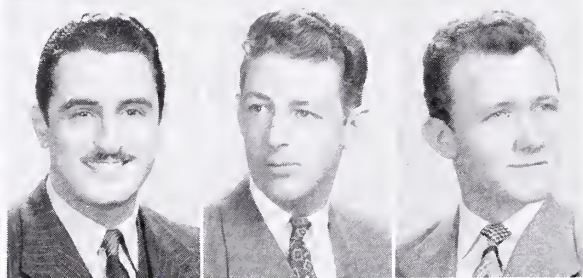
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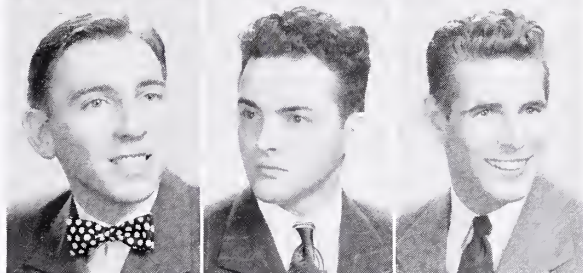
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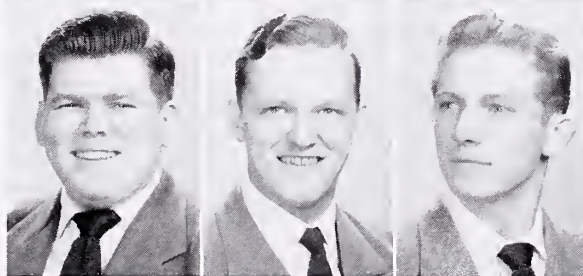
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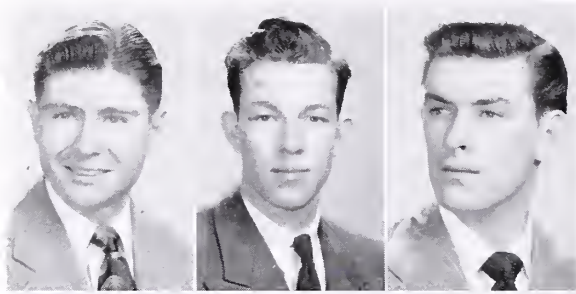
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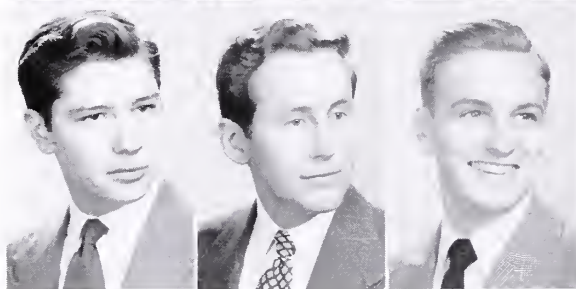
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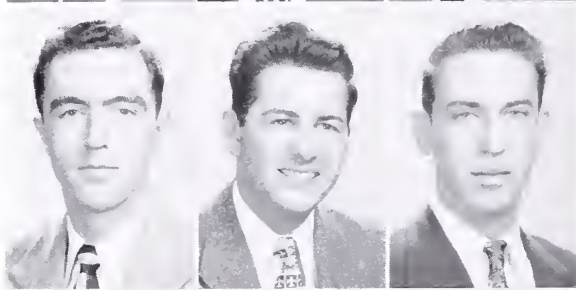
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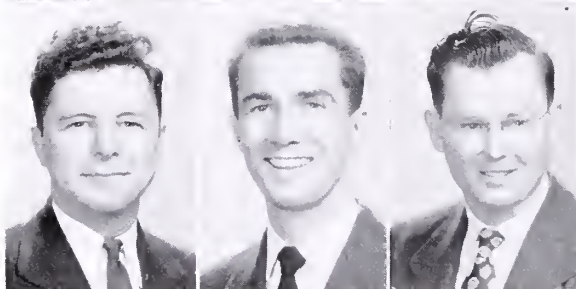
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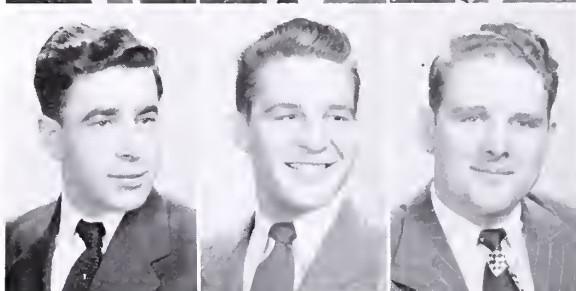
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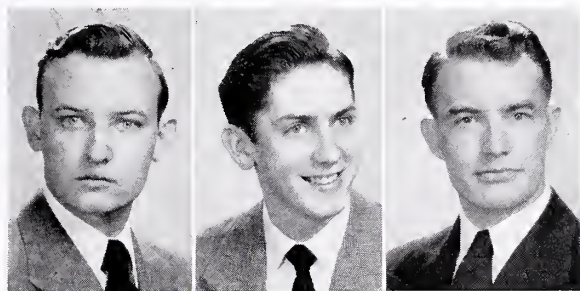


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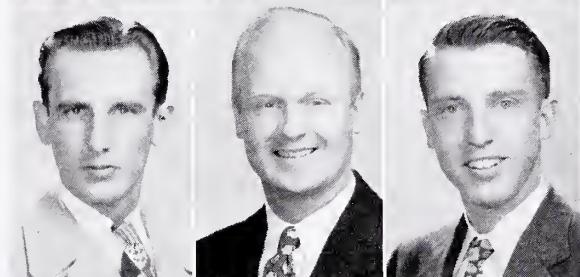
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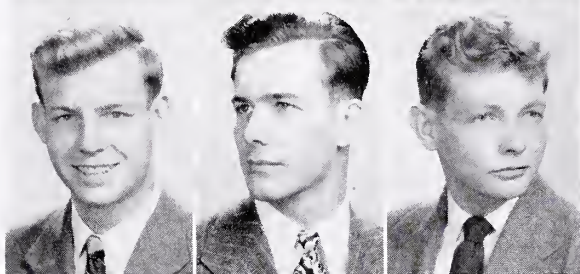
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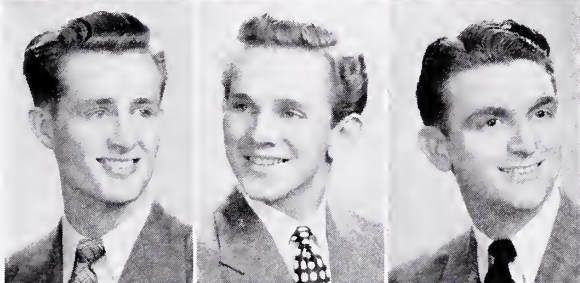
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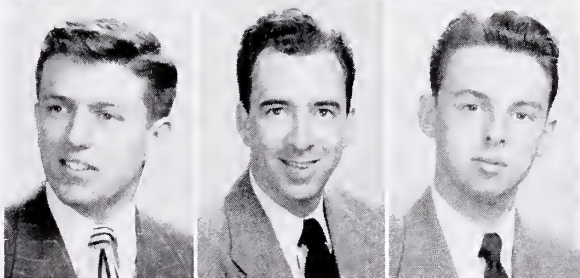
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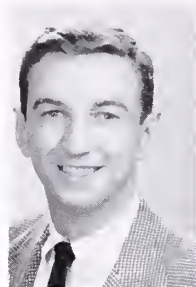
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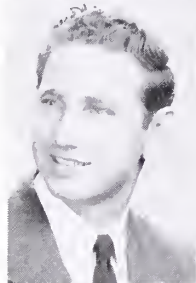
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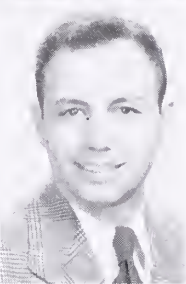
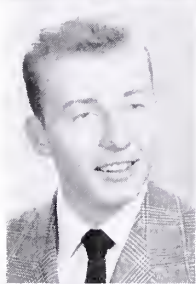
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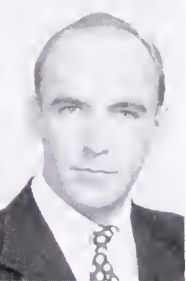
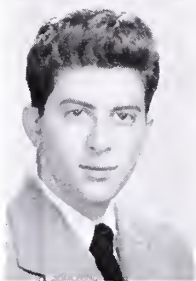
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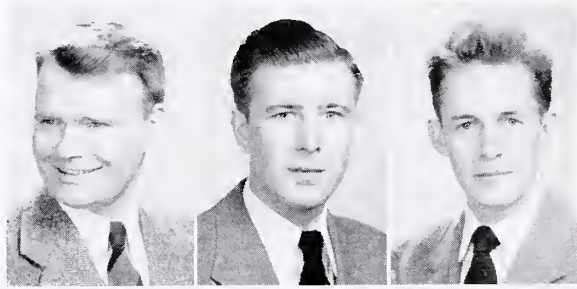


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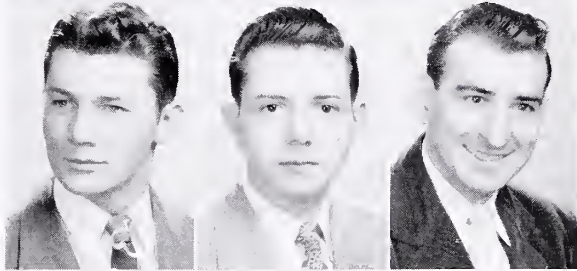
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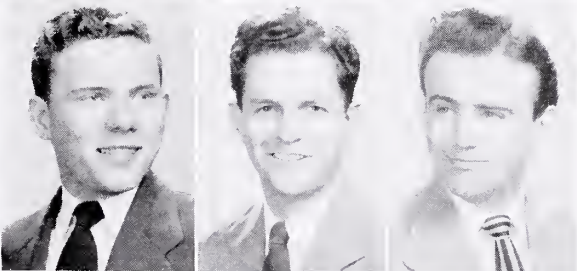
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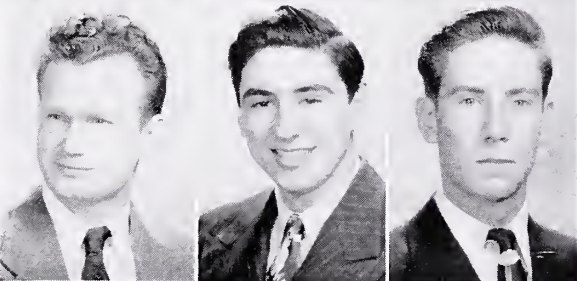
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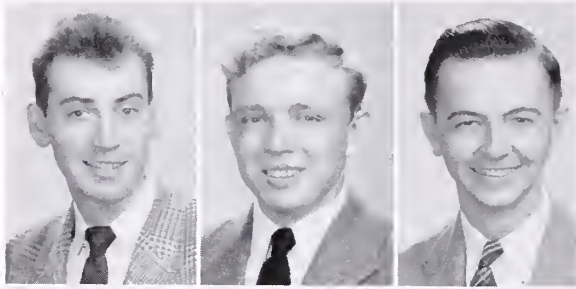
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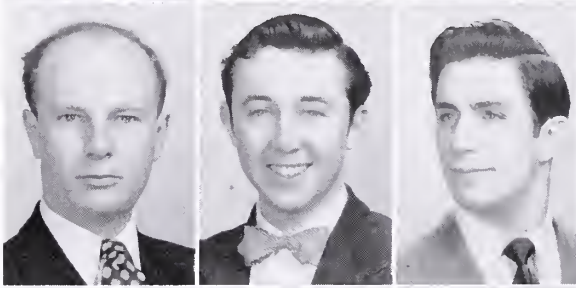
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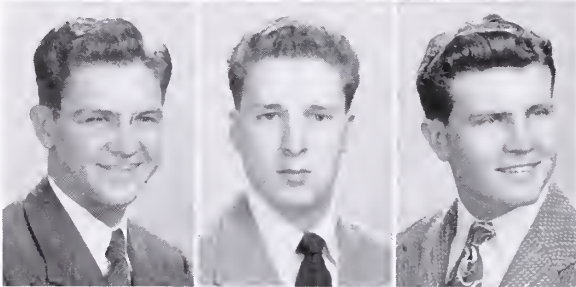
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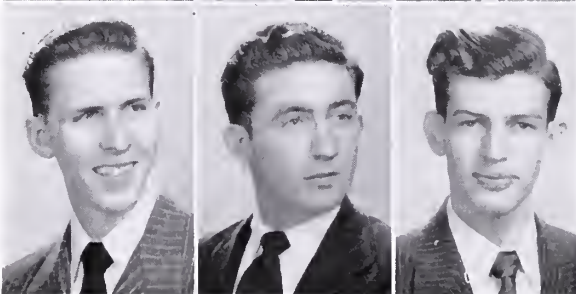
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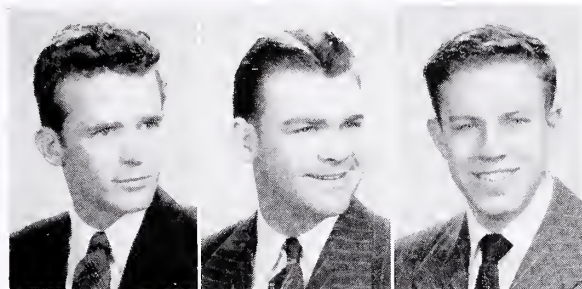


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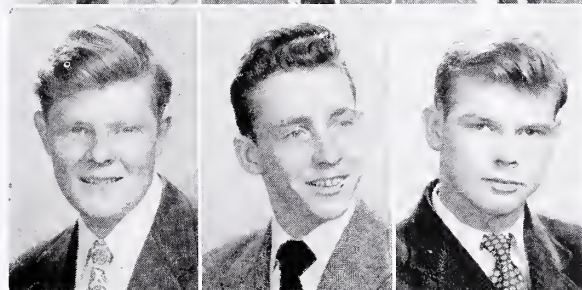
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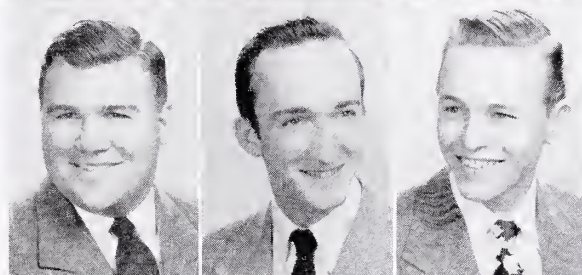
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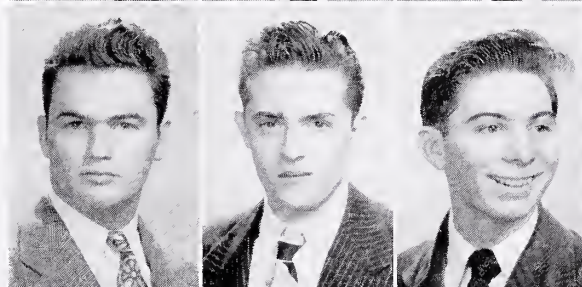
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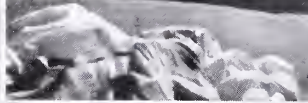
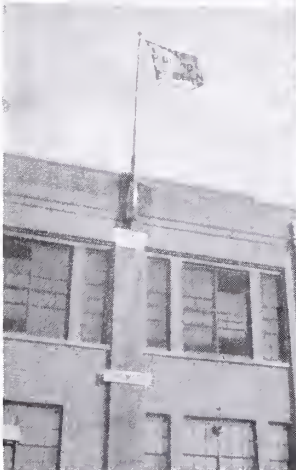
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Memories



The History of St. Helena



Saint Helena:

BY

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Saint Helena marked a milestone in the progress of American education. It demonstrated the soundness of the new concept, first formulated in the G. I. Bill of Rights, that every American should have the opportunity for a college education—that a college education should be, not the privilege of the aristocratic few, but the right of the democratic many. It proved that it was possible to teach not only the brilliant, but also the average student. In the years to come, when more and more of the average students would enter college, teachers would profit by studying the lessons of Saint Helena and learning that inspired instruction can be successful where pedantic dullness will fail.

Saint Helena grew out of a campaign pledge by Governor William Tuck. The Governor had promised that every Virginia veteran would have the opportunity to go to college, and by the spring of 1946 it became obvious that the existing Virginia institutions could not fulfill this pledge. As school after school closed its entrance lists, President John E. Pomfret and Bursar Charles J. Duke of the College of William and Mary rose to meet the emergency.

In the Saint Helena corner of the Norfolk Navy Yard the Navy during the war had erected ten temporary buildings, including five barracks and a mess hall, as a berthing station. No longer needed by the Navy, these structures could be made available for use. Norfolk, moreover, was a good site for the location of Virginia's veterans' college because it was in the heart of a heavily populated area and because the departure of Navy personnel had made the housing shortage less serious there than elsewhere in the state.

After a conference with Governor Tuck, President Pomfret and Bursar Duke arranged to take over the present site. The problem of setting up the college was solved by the return of an old friend of President Pomfret's to the United States.

Herbert W. K. Kitzroy had been assistant dean at Princeton until the war called him away in 1942 for four years of military service. In the Army he had found an opportunity to continue his career as an educator, having been head of the liberal arts division of the American University at Shrivenham. Now in the summer of 1946 he came home with the silver oak leaves of a lieutenant colonel on his shoulders and yielded to Doctor Pomfret's request to create Saint Helena.

A lesser man would have shrugged off the task as impossible. In six weeks Colonel Fitzroy was expected to collect a student body, assemble a faculty, organize an administration, and acquire laboratory equipment and a library. Plunging into the job with unbounded energy, he soon had all his plans underway. Two aides from Shrivenham provided a skeleton office staff which was quickly filled out with Norfolk personnel. Calls on universities' and teachers' agencies produced the names of available instructors who were selected by the shrewd Fitzroy instinct. When a prospective teacher demurred, the magical enthusiasm of the Colonel's voice soon

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talked him onto the train to Norfolk. The student body was produced by Virginia's older colleges, who referred all their late applicants to Saint Helena.

Meanwhile, the drab Navy barracks were being transformed into a campus, with fresh paint doing its best to atone for the lack of ivy. One of the barracks was converted to furnish classrooms and laboratories, while beds and furniture were acquired for the other four to equip them as dormitories. One wing of the mess hall was remodeled into a snack-bar, while another was transformed into a library. Facilities were still inadequate, however, and the Colonel cast covetous eyes on the brick building by the entrance gate, which the Navy had fenced off. A few days of wining and dining Navy officers followed, and the fence came down, giving Saint Helena a gymnasium and additional classrooms.

Since most of the students were to be veterans, every effort was made to dispel the military environment. The dull Navy numbers of the buildings were replaced in true academic fashion by the names of benefactors—Pomfret, Tuck, and Duke, and three admirals, Ainsworth, Clark, and Small. The mess hall became the dining room, and the barracks were called dorms. In the same spirit anything resembling military discipline was avoided. The students drafted their own rules of behavior and were granted freedom of criticism.

On September 20, 1946, Saint Helena opened its gates. Some 625 students made their way through the registration lines and began their college careers. Many of these men might never have had a chance to go to college if there had been no Saint Helena. In normal times admission depends on a good high school record, but Colonel Fitzroy recognized that the veteran represented a special situation. Many a man who had been a careless student before entering the service was now ready to buckle down to hard work. For that reason every veteran who had a high school education or the equivalent, and even a few who had not, was admitted.

The veteran also differed from the conventional college student in having been long away from his books. Moreover, the restless reaction from military service often made it difficult for him to stick to his desk. The instructors, many of them combat veterans themselves, took these factors into consideration. Teachers worked to make their lectures clear and interesting and devoted extra hours to tutoring and counseling. For those weak in the principles of mathematics or English grammar, special courses were provided.

All this consideration for the veterans, however, could not include a lenient grading system. Grades had to be kept on a comparable basis with those at any other Virginia college, since the records were to be transferred to other institutions. The necessity for standardizing grades became evident at the first mid-term examinations in November, 1946, when some teachers failed more than half their students while others failed none. As a result of this experience, it was decided

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to give departmental examinations thereafter so that men taking the same course would be measured by the same standards. Although this policy was the subject of much debate by both faculty and students, it was followed for the rest of Saint Helena's life.

In February, 1947, a new class of 403 freshmen entered along with several new faculty members who were added to take care of the additional load and keep classes down to the maximum of 25 which had previously been established. For the benefit of the new students all first semester courses were repeated.

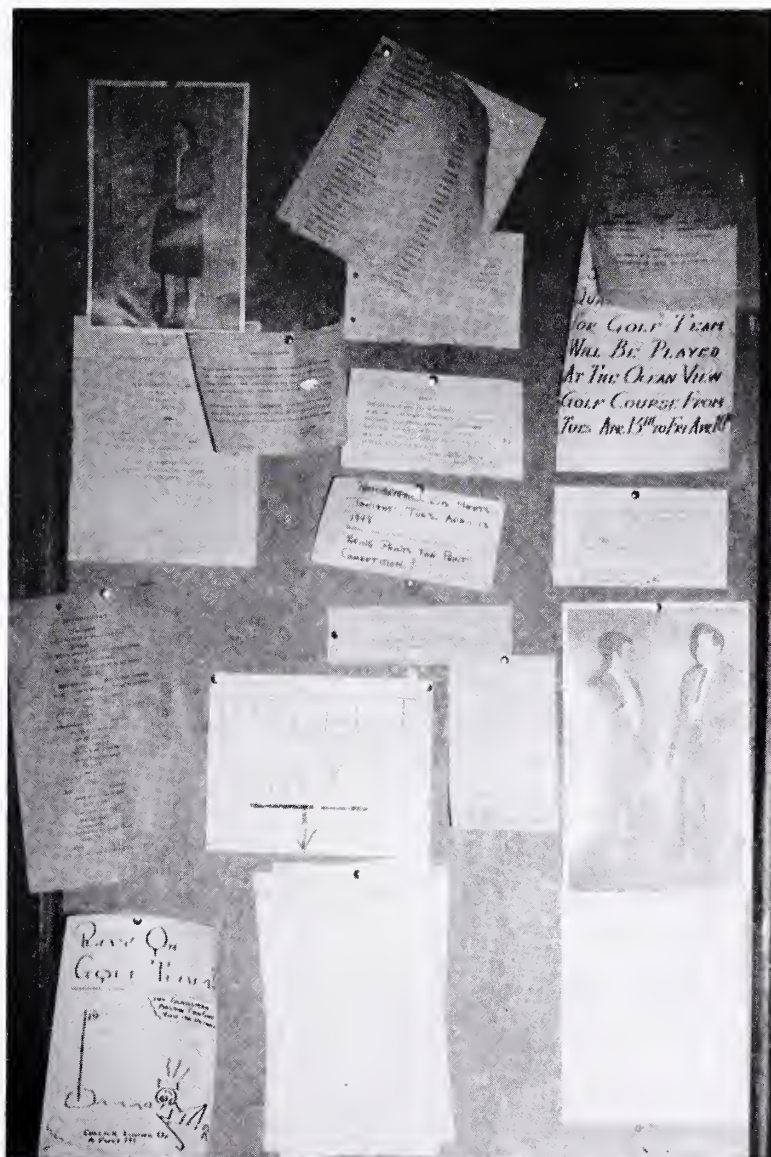
By spring the announcement came that Saint Helena was to continue expanding by offering a full sophomore year in September. This was welcome news to many who feared that it would be impossible to live elsewhere on their G. I. allotment. In fact, more than half of those eligible to return decided to come back to Saint Helena in the fall instead of transferring to other institutions. Of the 359 surviving members of the class which had entered in September, 1946, 187 returned to school, while 249 of the 346 eligible members of the February class came back. The arrival of 461 freshmen brought the enrollment to 827, just 55 more than the total at the end of the first year.

This was a demonstration that the spirit of Saint Helena had triumphed over its physical handicaps. On-campus students had felt the lack of adequate recreational facilities in the surrounding area, a problem solved only in part by an excellent program of campus social activities. More serious had been the difficulties of living in the barracks-type dorms, too reminiscent of the kind of life the veteran had just left behind him. Classrooms and the library remained open to provide study refuges, but the casual student was too easily tempted away from his books by one of his many dorm-mates.

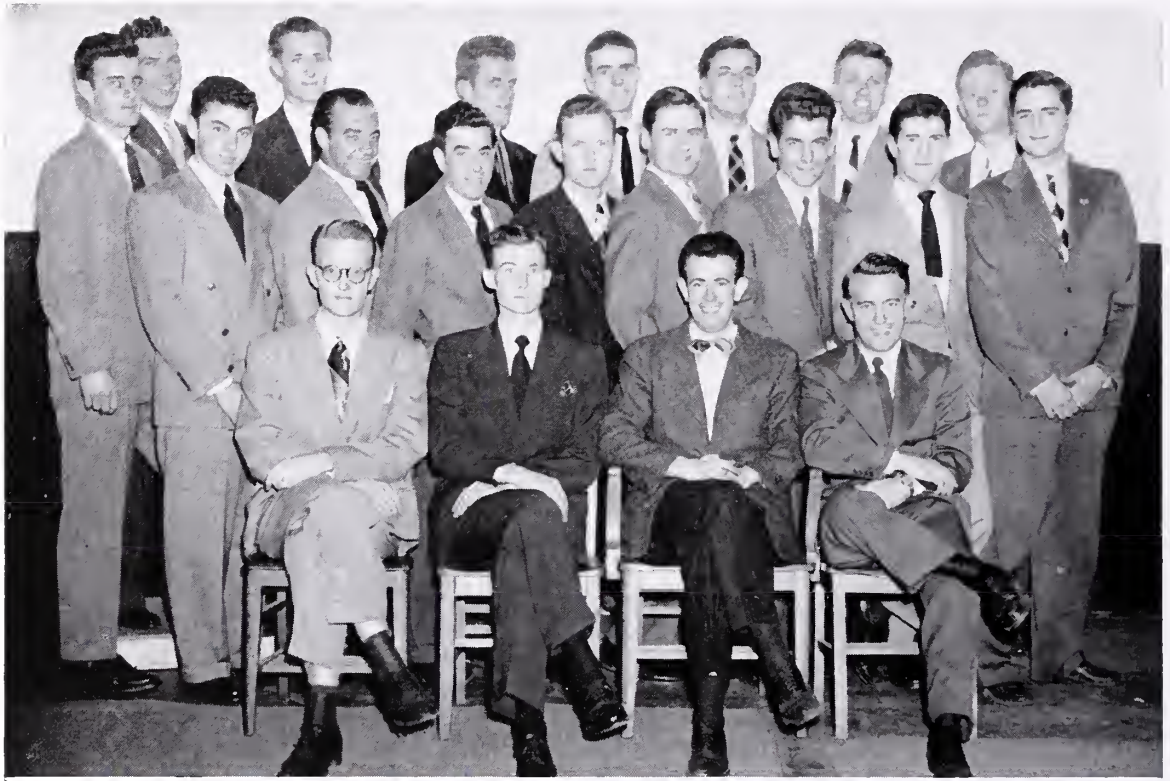
In spite of these disadvantages the men of Saint Helena appreciated their school. They knew the value of its low living-costs which made it possible for them to get by on their G. I. checks. They liked its democratic attitude, without class or social distinctions. They especially appreciated their hard-working faculty, who took a personal interest in them and were ever ready to help with their problems.

A final demonstration of what Saint Helena meant to the students came when the announcement was made that the school was to be closed in June, 1948. Surprised by the news, the men began a fight to keep the college open. A Continuance Committee was formed to carry on the battle. Its members took their case to the Norfolk City Council, President Pomfret, to Governor Tuck, to Senator Harry F. Byrd, and finally to President Truman. This determined effort, however, ran into an irrevocable decision, and no change was made in the plans to close the school. Nevertheless, the spirit of Saint Helena would not die. It would live on in the hearts of the 1,600 men who studied there. They would always remember its warm friendliness and its kind understanding, brought to it by the man whose spirit had created Saint Helena, Colonel Herbert W. K. Fitzroy.

Activities



The Student Council



OFFICERS: *B. Breon, W. Edmonds, J. Davenport, A. Johnson.*

MEMBERS: *J. Horner, F. Marano, B. Elliott, M. Palma, J. Moorehead, W. Goyne, L. Martin, D. Kavaljian, H. Magee, J. Mahon, E. Ragué, W. Riley, S. Guild, R. Kirven, B. Rehlaender, F. Putney.*

This organization which was responsible for the student government of Saint Helena had a record of outstanding achievements. It was composed of student representatives who made it function effectively and efficiently in the eyes of both the students and the faculty. Problems both large and small concerning various aspects of college life were handled in such a manner as to benefit the majority. Very few rules were found to be necessary, and each step taken by the Student Council in all matters was backed by an overwhelming majority of the student body with approval of the administration.

To the leaders of this organization, and to all the dormitory representatives, we say "a job well done."

The S H E Staff



OFFICERS: *R. Pillow, W. Stern.*

MEMBERS: *C. Maccia, J. Circelli, A. Lewis, D. Koerbel, D. Kavaljian, A. Steininger, J. Horner, T. Arnheiter, J. Maloney, B. Rehlaender, H. Magee, L. Martin, R. Hanellin, H. Budoff, S. Guild, C. Ingle, R. Magee, W. Jones.*

SPONSORS: *Mr. C. C. Rodeffer and Miss V. Mattiace.*

Our student newspaper, *S H E*, the most outstanding campus organization, was always an integral and vital part of our school life. From its inception in September, 1946, *S H E*, though suffering from lack of facilities and adequate staff, gave Saint Helena a newspaper of which to be proud—one that lived up to the highest standards of college journalism. The issues of *S H E*, encompassing all school activities, consistently reflected the best interests of both faculty and student body. The Staff, small but compensated by ability, gave untiringly and devotedly of their time and talent. This effort resulted in interesting factual reporting and outstanding editorial comment. It is with pride and appreciation that we salute the leaders and journalists who conceived, inspired, and “put to press” *S H E*.

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SPONSOR: *Mr. Paul Logan.*



The greatest contribution to the effectiveness of the Society was made by its coach. Its founder, mainstay, and planner, Mr. Paul Logan, will long be remembered for his ability to transmit to his associates the high degree of determination which made possible the maintenance of a vigorous program.

Society

The history of the Debating Society can best be told by comparing the Society to a rolling snowball. It all started when interest was aroused in Mr. Paul F. Logan's English classes in the fall of 1946; by explaining the rules and functions of formal debating, he had created the "snowball" stage of the Society.

But something was needed to give the "snowball" a push. Amidst the initial stages of Saint Helena's creation, where trial and retrial were the rule, only an interest slightly above the passive stage could be maintained. That push was provided by incoming students in February, '47. At this junction, an active Society was formed, and its chief activities were conducted on the campus. These activities consisted of debates with the Current Events Forum, given alternately at the Forum meetings, and at assembly.

September, 1947, saw the Debating Society emerging as the first organization to be resumed upon the reopening of school. This term found the Society in a position to enter into intercollegiate debating on an unequalled scale. The months of September and October were spent in vigorous research and "dry run" debating, thereby preparing its members for formal college competition. Meanwhile the Society offered programs to the local Norfolk schools and churches. When, through these means, it became evident that all resources for material were drained and Mr. Logan's coaching sessions had begun to produce debaters, the Society initiated correspondence to schools in Virginia and surrounding states, and the name of Saint Helena was then to become known at other institutions far and wide.

While space does not permit a full listing of the results of every debate held this session, a mention must be made of the outstanding experiences which rendered the memories desired by the members to be preserved here: the "first debate," held at Williamsburg, and that night, which was spent with Irving Brittle's relatives in Richmond; the next day at Georgetown University, and the unequalled opposition met there; the fights for victory over Williamsburg, finally achieved (they won two and we won two); "Perry & Co." transportation; the trip to Lynchburg: Al Lewis and his "extemporaneous speech" at Lynchburg College, and the "night in the cellar" there; Dave Wilson's piano recital, and the girls at Randolph-Macon. Then the Easter tours: the ups and downs of the preliminary preparations, mostly financial; the "night life" at Wake Forest, and the wonderful entertainment shown by that team; the dinner-debate at Haverford; the unusual foresight shown at Villanova; the informality at Temple; the New Yorker accommodations which weren't utilized at New York University; the only large audience encountered, at Fordham. Memories to be recorded: the tournament at Williamsburg; the radio program scheduled at WTAR on May 27th.

Without the entire membership listed on the opposite page, none of these experiences would have been possible. Those names have been mentioned, then, in an effort to assure that the memories they recall remain clear for posterity.

SAINT HELENA EXTENSION

The Dance Committee



OFFICER: *G. Rock.*

MEMBERS: *J. Kuemmerle, W. Bowling, C. McCoull, A. Jones, D. Rusher, B. Breon, B. Elliott, J. Joiner, G. Gilkeson, P. Eldridge, R. Wade, M. Webb.*

During its two years of operation the Dance Committee under the able chairmanship of Bob Breon and Glen Rock provided Saint Helena with a most elaborate and successful program of entertainment. The Dance Committee initiated the policy of sponsoring a school dance every other week. This brought widespread and enthusiastic response from the student body. The big social event of the first year was the formal Coronation Ball, which was the occasion for the crowning of Mrs. June Moore, by Governor Tuck, as Miss Saint Helena. The gala affair was played to by Shep Fields and his orchestra.

During the second school year the Dance Committee brought forth a full schedule of well-organized and colorful dances. After a series of bimonthly dances, the first formal affair was held on the eve of leaving for the Christmas Holidays. The other formal occasion was The Grand Finale on April 24, 1948. Buddy Moreno and his orchestra furnished the music.

To the members of the Dance Committee, for their high degree of organization, their diligence and their intelligent promotion, belong the credit for achieving a high standard of entertainment at Saint Helena.

The Newman Club



OFFICERS: *V. Marano, C. Maccia.*

MEMBERS: *M. Palma, S. Goddin, A. Renzi, C. Bennett, J. Gallager, J. G. Gallager, A. Steininger, R. Dinger.*

SPONSOR: *Miss V. Mattiace.*

A branch of the Newman Club was established at Saint Helena by a representative portion of the Catholic students on February 10, 1947. At this meeting an address was given by Father Thomas J. Walsh, state mediator of Newman Clubs. Father Walsh stated that the aim of the Newman Clubs is to build up a spirit of fraternal cooperation for those who profess the Catholic faith under the inspiration of the life of Cardinal Newman.

During its two years of existence, the Newman Club was very active in scheduling a number of discussion programs on such topics as birth control, mixed marriages, and the Reformation. Those topics were analyzed before the club by local Catholic professional men.

Father Ryan, pastor of St. Matthews, Berkley, officiated as the club's chaplain and advisor and Miss Vincenza Mattiace acted as faculty advisor.

SAINT HELENA EXTENSION

The Camera Club



OFFICERS: *R. Hanellin, G. Rinearson.*

MEMBERS: *L. King, G. Dodd, W. Kapp, I. Prickett, P. Pafford, B. Howard, A. Williams.*

SPONSOR: *Mr. J. H. East.*

The Saint Helena Camera Club was organized under the guidance of Mr. John East, Instructor of Mathematics, who is an active member of the Norfolk Camera Club and an able photographer in his own right. Facilities were made available on the campus in which was installed a well-equipped darkroom for the use of the members of the Camera Club. Weekly meetings were scheduled at which panel discussions were held on various aspects of the technical and practical phases of photography, as well as lectures by Mr. East on the finer points of good darkroom procedure and technique. Several competitive print contests were held to which members of the Club submitted their best photographs. Prizes consisting of cash and/or purchase credit were awarded to those members submitting the winning prints. The Camera Club served as an excellent opportunity for acquiring experience in the practical and technical sides of amateur photography as well as an outlet for the creative abilities of the members.

The Current Events Club



OFFICER: *J. Circelli.*

MEMBERS: *R. King, D. Morrison, R. Dodson, J. Moorehead, J. Nixon, A. Shubert, A. Williams.*

SPONSOR: *Dr. Marvin W. Schlegel.*

To enable the students to more fully understand and interpret the happenings of the present day, to enable them to better prepare themselves for duty both as a citizen of their country and as a citizen of their own local community, and to further enable the students to both express their own views and opinions and to hear those of their fellow students—for these purposes there was founded on the campus of Saint Helena the Current Events Forum. These forums were held in fashion of a round-table discussion with all participating. The topics were those which appeared to be of national interest and of importance to the largest number of those members present. Typical topics for discussion were: The Third Party, the Presidential Candidates, the Marshall Plan and Universal Military Training. These men who attended these forums will, as a result of their active participation, go forth from college better citizens by being “abreast of the times.”

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The Dramatic Club



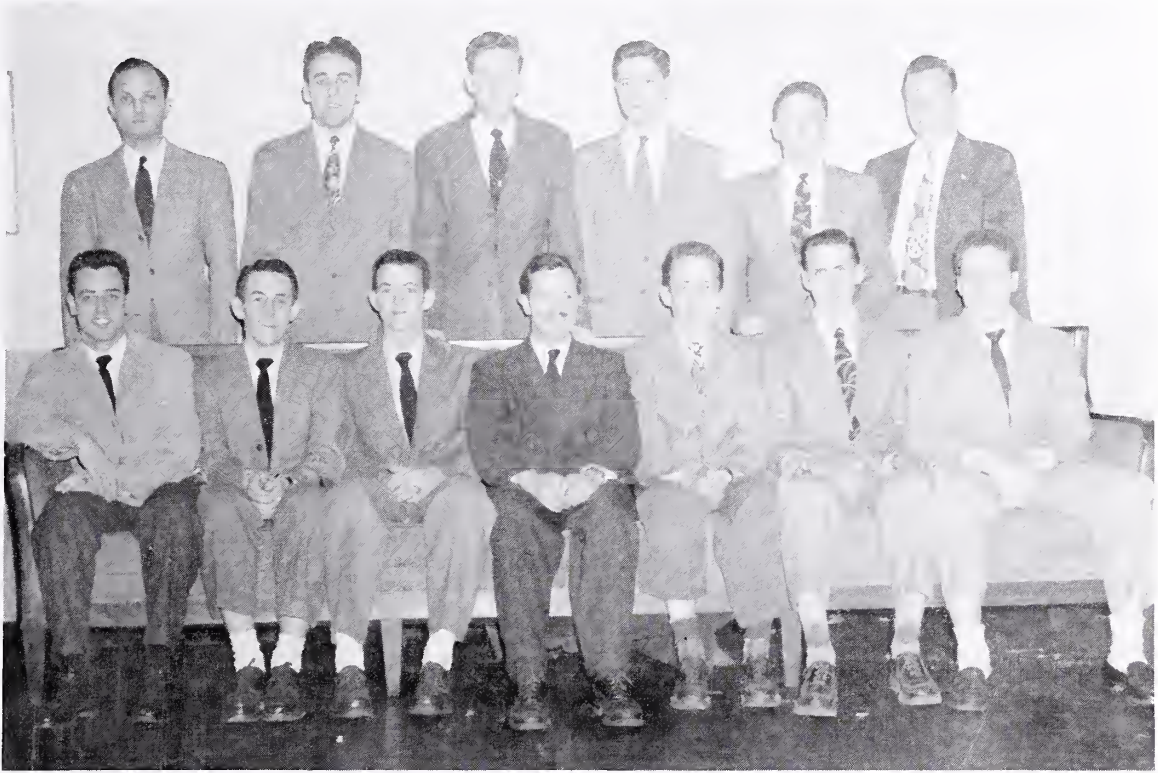
MEMBERS: J. Batten, A. Shubert, S. Goddin, C. McCoull, P. Hoffman, E. Lane, D. Morrison, J. Henderson.
SPONSOR: Mr. Paul Logan.

The Dramatic Club of St. Helena was organized by Mr. Sherman Bartell in January, 1947. There was talent to be found among the students, but initiative was lacking. However, after combing the campus, Mr. Bartell came up with a small but theatrical-minded group and the St. Helena Players were born. One production was presented during the year and was enthusiastically received by the students.

The following year, under the direction of Mr. Paul Logan, the Dramatic Club produced two widely acclaimed plays. A modernized version of "Antigone" was given in April before an overflow audience. The famous Greek tragedy, enacted in modern dress, but in Greek style, without intermission, was excellently cast. Along with such old standbys as Doug Morrison and John Henderson, Mr. Logan secured the services of Miss Ellen Lane, Miss Ellen Maurer and Miss Jean Wood.

In May, the players staged a final and triumphant vehicle. The play, a three-act comedy entitled "Parlor Story," proved to be an overwhelming success. Assisted by Miss Phyllis Brown, Miss Mary McIntyre and again by Miss Lane, the players, with Gene Rague, Valentine Ripley and Bob Breon in the leading roles, gave St. Helena an outstanding dramatic performance.

The Roanoke Club



OFFICERS: *J. Stamper, S. Maddox, J. Fisher.*

MEMBERS: *R. Wilmore, L. Barnes, J. Fisher, W. Skelton, W. Vaughan, J. Underwood, R. Bowles, D. Lemon, W. McGhee, H. Newman.*

SPONSORS: *Mr. Carl Tobey and Mr. Franklin S. Kingdon.*

The Saint Helena Extension Roanoke Association, better known as the Roanoke Club, was organized at the beginning of the school year. The purpose of the organization was to promote closer fellowship among the students from Roanoke, and the membership was restricted to those students from Roanoke and its vicinity.

The constitution of the Club was drawn up and the officers for the first semester were elected at a special meeting in October. The Club was noted for its activity and yet was undoubtedly the most secret organization at Saint Helena.

The social activities for the year included a house party in Roanoke during the Christmas holidays and another one during spring vacation. Several stag parties were also held in Norfolk. The Club finished its social season with a dinner-dance held in Norfolk.

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The Student Christian Association



OFFICERS: *A. Lewis, D. Morrison.*

MEMBERS: *A. Ayers, A. Renzi, E. Clark, E. Bryant, M. Rudisill, B. Nixon, C. Ingle, B. Rehlaender.*

SPONSOR: *Mr. Klaus Schaeffer.*

The Student Christian Association was organized in October, 1947, through the efforts of Mr. Klaus Schaeffer. It began as a religious discussion group, considering in its programs such questions as "How do we know God?" and "How can we distinguish between good and evil?"

In December, Douglas Morrison and Alvin Lewis journeyed to Atlanta, Georgia, where they represented the St. Helena group at the Atlanta Conference of Student Y. M. C. A.'s of ten Southern states. As a result of their report upon returning from the Conference, the program of the S. C. A. was modified, and Bible study became its main function.

The clear understanding of various religious problems and Bible interpretations afforded by Mr. Schaeffer's guidance, given without qualification whenever "two or three were gathered together," will remain in our memories to serve as one of the cornerstones upon which the future structure of our lives will be built.

The Biology Society



OFFICER: *B. Elliott.*

MEMBERS: *W. Jones, A. Flick, C. French, D. Morrison, J. Faulkner, J. Stamper, J. Montgomery, J. Greenley, A. Renzi, H. Bradley, F. French, W. Riley, S. Kozak, C. Ingle, M. Webb, C. Barry.*

SPONSOR: *Mr. William Ehrman.*

The Biology Society was organized in February, 1948, under the direction of Mr. William Ehrman. Membership in the Society was open to all students interested in science. Several committees were set up whose functions were to contact guest speakers, plan guest trips, and publicize club activities. During the year weekly meetings were held, movies on the many fields of science were shown, and lectures were given by Mr. Ehrman. A number of visiting scientists appeared before the club. The most notable guest was Dr. Nordheim, a member of the Staff at Oak Ridge and professor of physics at Duke University, who spoke on the present day problems of atomic energy.

A field trip was conducted to a nearby shore site where the members collected specimens and made practical use of their knowledge acquired in the laboratory and lecture hall. A second field trip, made to Dismal Swamp, was the most successful venture of the entire year. This trip was made by boat through the inland canal and across Lake Drummond.

The Biology Society served as an outlet for the interests of the students who were scientifically minded, giving them an opportunity to apply their school knowledge in the laboratory of nature.

SAINT HELENA EXTENSION

The Dance Band



MEMBERS: *B. Kassebaum, R. Anzolut, D. Wilson, R. Hotchkiss, L. Sklover.*
SPONSOR: *Mr. Herbert Sebren.*

The Saint Helena Dance Band, under the able leadership of Mr. Herbert Sebren, was formed in September, 1947. Regular rehearsals began immediately after the campus was combed for available musicians. After considerable practice with several essential instruments lacking, the band made its first appearance before the student body and was enthusiastically received. Several other programs were presented before the Christmas holidays.

The end of the term took a terrific toll in the band, as more than half the members were either lost through transfers, or otherwise were unable to remain in college. With only four men left, the Saint Helena "Combo" came into existence, composed of Larry Sklover, clarinet; Dick Anzolut, drums; Dick Hotchkiss, saxophone; and Bob Kassebaum, bass. This group quickly built up a large repertoire and made its debut at a Newman Club social, where it was acknowledged as a great campus asset. The spirit of this group was exemplary, and its popularity continued up to the end, at which time the band played for the final three-act play, "Parlor Story."

Considerable credit is due to the members of the Dance Band, who gave generously of their talents in furnishing music to many school gatherings and activities.

The International Relations Club



OFFICER: *W. Craft.*

MEMBERS: *B. Breon, C. Ingle, J. Moorehead, V. Ripley, D. Morrison, R. Fraser.*

SPONSOR: *Mr. David Urquhart.*

In November, 1947, a representative of the United World Federalist organization spoke to Saint Helena students on the subject of World Government. This speech initiated a movement among the student body to organize a chapter of the U. W. F. at Saint Helena. However, after several organizational meetings were held it was deemed advisable to establish an International Relations Club instead. This club had for its purpose the study and discussion of events and problems of an international scope. Such lively and controversial topics included: The Marshall Plan; the Italian elections; and the Palestine situation.

Meetings were held weekly on Monday evenings at 7 o'clock. Mr. Urquhart of the Government Department acted as club sponsor, and Wiley Craft served as permanent chairman.

SAINT HELENA EXTENSION



MEMBERS: *W. Bowling, E. Bryant, J. Hope, M. Rudisill, C. Nock, G. McCoull, R. Rife, W. Skelton, R. Beckner, A. Bernstein, H. Bradley, D. DeVault, E. Foster, H. Harrell, R. Hochkiss, W. Jones, J. Kennon, D. Kagaljian, D. Leard, R. Stevenson, D. Refsahl, G. Tate, E. Jnera, W. Ballard, C. Bollinger, G. Branch, R. Dillon, W. Engel, R. Hart, H. Hart, J. Henderson, F. Machen, J. Maynard, J. McDonald, B. Moore, H. Newman, L. Rock, P. Rozan, B. Rust, C. Sheffield, M. Smith, H. Smith, J. Trotman, L. Ufkes, M. Berman, R. Braden, E. Clarke, R. Fout, S. Kozak, P. Mayo, C. Nungezer, J. Sanders, A. Renzi.*

SPONSOR: *Mr. Franklin Kingdon.*

St. Helena Glee Club

Last September 30th this organization began its active career through a meeting under the direction of Franklyn S. Kingdon. Approximately thirty men attended the first meeting of the year. This group was soon increased to about seventy and the Club began rehearsals. Within four weeks' time the Glee Club sang in its first concert and its success was immediate. It became the backbone for the musical activities of the college for from its ranks came an outstanding octet, an excellent Glee Club, and a Chorus of high quality. Throughout the year, the St. Helena Glee Club performed in over ten musical programs at the college, made appearances on local radio stations and gave a final concert on May 26th in the St. Helena Auditorium. This was in addition to its several appearances in the Norfolk vicinity. Under the leadership of its director, Mr. Kingdon, the Glee Club and the Octet became symbols of the fine spirit and teamwork of the St. Helena Extension campus.

The Songsters



C. Nock, C. McCoull, G. Wilkins, R. Hotchkiss, R. Hart, G. Branch, S. Kozak, D. Wilson, E. Rague

The Spanish Club

The Spanish Club, organized by the Spanish language students in October, 1946, was one of the first clubs to be established at Saint Helena, and during the first year was one of the most active. A complete and varied course of activities was pursued in familiarizing club members with the cultural aspects of Spanish. The program included: teaching Spanish songs, forming discussion groups, presenting foreign naval personnel at meetings, and using documentary films. Mr. Alfredo Chavez acted as club sponsor, and Miss Sally Porter and Miss Vincenza Mattiace also assisted in conducting meetings.

This year Miss Mattiace served as sponsor of the Spanish Club. She stressed the importance of the conversational method in acquiring fluency and comprehension in a foreign language. Students picked topics to be discussed from current affairs and conversations in Spanish were carried on with Miss Mattiace acting as moderator. A notable highlight this year was the address of Mr. James Bignell on the subject of San Pablo, Brazil.

Great Books Club

Many college students recognize the knowledge of the great and famous works of world literature as an integral and necessary part of a well-rounded college education. With this philosophy in mind, the students of Saint Helena organized and conducted the Great Books Club, beginning under the guidance of Col. H. W. K. Fitzroy and then under the direction of Dr. Schelgel. At the periodical meetings, at which everyone was welcome, the members of this organization held panel discussions on the famous works of literature, one in particular being discussed at each meeting. Included in this list of outstanding literature were: *Don Quixote* by Cervantes, *Look Homeward, Angel* by Thomas Wolfe, *Brave New World* by Aldous Huxley, and *Looking Backward* by Edward Bellamy. These books were reviewed for the purpose of finding out what they said, if their themes were worth while, and what made them included among the annals of great literature. The participants in this organization will, without reservation, leave college feeling that they have achieved a more rounded and complete education for having been members of the Great Books Club at Saint Helena.

Athletics



JAMES E. HOWARD
Director of Athletics

By JAMES E. MALONEY

The athletic program at St. Helena this year was much more extensive than last year. Varsity tennis and golf were added to the schedule to go along with basketball and baseball. An intramural table-tennis tournament was held to supplement the other campus athletic affairs. Other members of the student body participated in events with the swimming and track teams of the Norfolk Division of the College of William and Mary. The over-all athletic picture was completely successful and colored with interesting and exciting events.

Once again the school was unable to field a varsity football team although there was plenty of spirit, potential players and a capable coach. The lack of adequate funds was the major handicap. As a substitute, Coach Howard again inaugurated a program of intramural football which proved to be a wonderful substitute for a varsity squad. The season was climaxed by Pomfret I winning the championship from Small III on a hotly contested decision.

With the coming of the basketball season the Saints put a Varsity squad on the court which made up in spirit and determination for what it lacked in ability. The cagers did well against college competition despite the fact that a majority of the team was lost to other schools at mid-semester. They were repeatedly defeated, however, when playing the highly skilled service fives of the area. There was also an intramural basketball league which played until the start of the baseball season. Again the athletes of Pomfret I were the winners by virtue of having won eight contests without defeat and conquering a strong team from Small in the play-off.

A table-tennis tournament was initiated in late winter, and after much delay, was completed during the final week in April. Wesley Richardson emerged the victor and will be awarded a copy of the annual as his prize.

With the coming of spring several activities were started with baseball being the first to get underway. Last year this sport was the bright spot in the St. Helena athletic program with the team winning nine out of thirteen games played. Six lettermen returned and played on this year's squad. The men lacked experience

as a whole, but there were some excellent players on the team from whom Coach Howard expected and received good play as soon as they rounded into shape. Indeed, baseball appears to be the major sport in which St. Helena had its best record for the second consecutive year.

For those who were unable to make a place for themselves on the Varsity squad or who couldn't spare the time, an intramural softball schedule was prepared. Ten teams were formed. In the first deciding game, the men from Small IV put an end at last to the reign of Pomfret I as intramural champions, by defeating them.

Two new Varsity teams were formed this spring. The tennis squad, after practicing for about a month, met and defeated the Norfolk Division in its first match of the season. They lost two games to the Naval Station before meeting and being defeated by the faculty in their final match of the season. Mr. John Bright and Mr. Herbert Sebren took over the job of coaching the tennis team since Coach Howard was busy tutoring the baseball squad.

Mr. J. H. East, who is a rabid golf fan, undertook the job of putting together a golf team to represent St. Helena. He carried on an extensive campaign to recruit a squad, even to the extent of putting up notices telling the students to see Joker East if they were interested in playing golf. The St. Helena linkmen lost to Maury High School, tied Granby High School, and defeated a team from North Carolina.

Several of our athletes who wished to take part in their favorite sport could not do so on the campus. This did not deter them, however. They joined the tryouts at the Norfolk Division, going there daily to practice. Some of these men were on the Division swimming team, which had an excellent record last year. In the spring, others made the Division track team which also had a successful season.

The student body worked hard to give the school a good athletic program. It was ably guided and taught by Coach Howard who inspired the boys on despite all odds. The school may well be proud of its fine athletic record.

The Saint Helena basketball team completed its 1947-48 season with a thrilling victory over the Naval Retraining Command team 54 to 43. Al Hammel continued his torrid scoring pace with 21 points in his final outing. This win gave the Saints a season record of 5 victories and 11 defeats for a final percentage of .313.

The team began its season a few days after the Christmas layoff by absorbing a defeat at the hands of the Naval Air Station Flyers. Before hitting the win column the Saints dropped consecutive games to the William and Mary "B" team, Naval Training Station, and Little Creek Amphibs. These unimpressive showings stemmed from lack of condition among the players, probably, who had been taking life easy for too long. Although three of these contests were played on the home court, with the so-called "ceiling advantage" it proved to be as much a handicap as an advantage.

Back in college competition, the Saints found themselves by taking two games from R. P. I. by impressive scores. Sandwiched in between these victories was a defeat at the hands of the University of Richmond Jay-Vees.

The Naval Training Station defeated the Saint Helena five on their spacious court, but Howard's men bounced right back with a decisive victory over the Naval Retraining Command. The Richmond "B" team set the Saints down for the second time within two weeks, but in their next game the locals played their finest of the campaign by tripping the Papooses from Williamsburg in an overtime thriller by the close score of 60-57.

The Big Snow that hit Norfolk in the middle of February wrecked the Saint schedule, forcing the team to play five games within a week. The Little Creek Amphibs and the Division Braves, using the schedule and the large home court advantages, literally ran the Saints to death. The Braves repeated their performance of last year by defeating the Saints twice. Against the highly-touted Naval Air Station quint, the Saints managed "respectable" scores.

Glancing over the season's results, the record is not too impressive from the won and lost standpoint, but the competition was keen. In Junior College competition, they managed to win three out of eight, while against more experienced serviced teams they were able to salvage only two games. The loss of eight players at mid-term was probably the most decisive factor.

Considering the season with its many difficulties, Coach Howard came through the season as well as could be expected.

Al Hammell led the Saints' scoring with 153 points, while Al Craft and Elmer Rudd followed closely with 140 and 108 points respectively. Bob Bedinger scored 57, T. P. Jones 66 and Richard Lynn 50.

Basketball



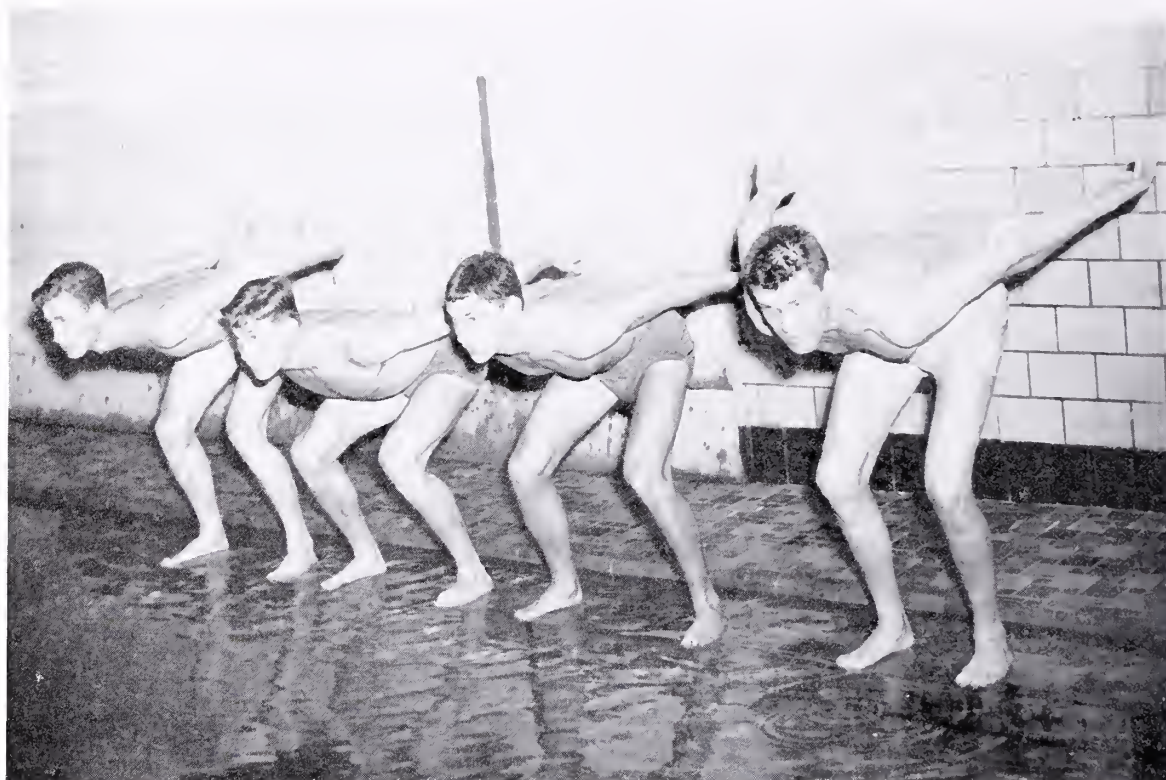
MEMBERS: *B. Chapman, R. Bedinger, R. Council, R. Lynn, S. Flanzig, H. Fishman, E. Rudd, J. Ambrose, L. Blows, D. Foreman, T. Jones, A. Craft, J. Josephson, A. Hammel, D. Perkins.*
 COACH: *Mr. James E. Howard.*

Varsity Basketball Schedule

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Saint Helena Extension.....	38
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Saint Helena Extension.....	35
Saint Helena Extension.....	53
Saint Helena Extension.....	58
Saint Helena Extension.....	63

Naval Air Station.....	36
William and Mary "B".....	62
Naval Training Station.....	56
Naval Amphibious Base.....	64
Richmond Professional Institute.....	53
Naval Training Station.....	75
William and Mary Division.....	88
Naval Retraining Command.....	44
University of Richmond "B".....	65
William and Mary "B".....	61
Naval Amphibious Base.....	35
William and Mary Division.....	71
Naval Air Station.....	75
Naval Retraining Command.....	54
University of Richmond "B".....	59
Richmond Professional Institute.....	49
Naval Retraining Command.....	52

SAINT HELENA EXTENSION



MEMBERS: *G. Rague, B. Brown, H. Auld, W. Riley.*
COACH: *Mr. S. Chandler.*

The Swimming Team

The Norfolk Division swimming team made an excellent showing last season against older, more experienced college squads. Their record included wins over William and Mary and Randolph Macon varsity teams, while losing a close decision to Washington and Lee, and tying the University of North Carolina's "B" team.

Coach "Scrap" Chandler stated that the boys from the Extension were a big help to him. He praised Hugh Auld, particularly, for an outstanding job in winning points at the state meet in Richmond. The Division placed fourth in this event.



MEMBERS: *J. Greenley, L. Brock, P. Mayo, S. Goddin.*
COACH: *Mr. S. Chandler.*

The Track Team

The fact that Saint Helena did not have a track team of its own proved no great obstacle to those students who really wanted to take part in their favorite sport. Several boys journeyed to the Norfolk Division daily to try out for their specialty. Four students from the Extension were good enough to win regular berths on the Division squad which was a tribute to the athletic spirit of Saint Helena.

The division had an excellent record this season as they won five meets and lost only one. They were aided immeasurably by the splendid efforts of four Saint Helena students. Lester Brock was the outstanding Extension member of the team, contributing an average of nearly ten points per meet. He unofficially broke the state record for the 220-yard dash. Russ Dowling, Ed Goddin, and John Mayo made up the remainder of the Saint detachment and proved to be valuable members of the Division squad.

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The Saint Helena Extension looked forward to its second baseball season with high hopes and great expectations. Last season the Saint's baseball team proved to be the most successful athletic venture of the year; they won nine games and lost only four. Six lettermen from 1947 made up the nucleus of this year's squad: Hal Whitehurst, "Ox" Bradley, and "Bracey" Parr were returning pitchers; Barney Blick, Dick Waldrop, and Frenchy DuVall were holdovers from the outfield. About fifty other candidates turned out for the first practice of the year; from these was selected a new infield which consisted of Marion Hughes, Louis Blows, Bob Bedinger and Bob Floyd, the latter joining the squad after the first four games. Wilburn Dibling and Artie Steininger won the catching berth while Junior Gerringer, Bill McDaniels and Melvin Burgess were the other outfielders. Elmer Rudd was added to the mound staff.

The schedule this season was somewhat tougher than the one for 1947, as no high schools were on this season's agenda. Their places were filled by various college teams from the state. The remainder of the games were played against teams from the Naval Air Station, and the Naval Training Station. The season was to be opened against the University of Virginia "B" team at Charlottesville, but rain prevented the playing of this contest. However, the Saints opened the season the following day at Richmond by defeating R. P. I. 7 to 6. From there they went on to win five games and lose seven.

Dick Waldrop was the hitting star again this season as he hit near the 500 mark all year; he was also the mainstay of the outfield. Bob Floyd was next to Dick in hitting, and led the club in home runs; Bedinger and Hughes did commendable work at the bat, too. Whitehurst was the star pitcher; Rudd and Parr both pitched some good ball while Bradley was out most of the season with a sore arm.

Baseball



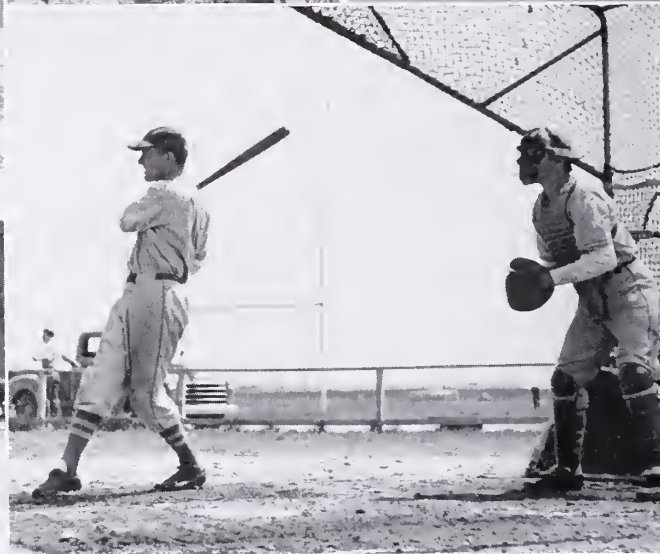
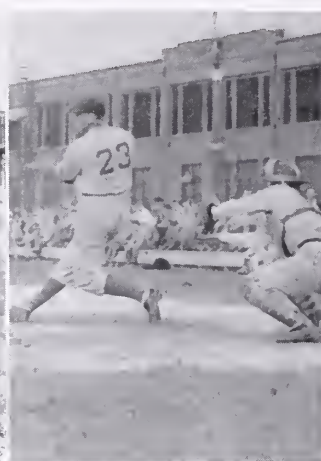
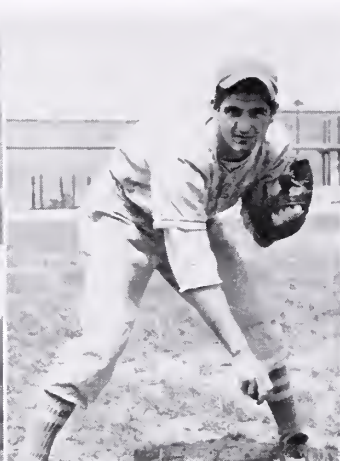
MEMBERS: *M. Hughes, A. Steininger, L. Blows, E. Rudd, R. Bedinger, S. DuVall, W. McDaniel, R. Floyd, W. Dibling, R. Parr, C. Gerringer, M. Burgess, II. Whitehurst, B. Blick, R. Waldrop, F. Haines.*
 COACH: *Mr. James E. Howard.*

Varsity Baseball Schedule

St. Helena Extension.....	7	R. P. I.....	6
St. Helena Extension.....	5	Lynchburg College.....	12
St. Helena Extension.....	3	William and Mary.....	8
St. Helena Extension.....	5	Norfolk Division.....	2
St. Helena Extension.....	11	Norfolk Naval Air Station.....	6
St. Helena Extension.....	3	William and Mary.....	11
St. Helena Extension.....	13	Lynchburg College.....	9
St. Helena Extension.....	2	Roanoke College.....	6
St. Helena Extension.....	2	Norfolk Naval Air Station.....	3
St. Helena Extension.....	1	Naval Training Station.....	6
St. Helena Extension.....	11	Naval Training Station.....	5
St. Helena Extension.....	2	Norfolk Division.....	4

SAINT HELENA EXTENSION

Baseball



Tennis



MEMBERS: *D. DaVault, R. Kassebaum, A. Bernstein, D. Kavaljian, A. Ayers, A. Pahno, F. Machen, W. Sanders, T. Hiers.*
SPONSORS: *Mr. John C. Bright and Mr. H. L. Sebren.*

The Tennis Team

One of the additions to this year's Varsity sports agenda was tennis. The team got off to a slow start, but began to take shape in mid-April, mainly, because of the untiring efforts of Bill Jones, Mr. John Bright and Mr. Herbert Sebren. The men practiced for several days; then held play-off matches to determine who would become members of the team.

Considering the lack of time, practice and good courts on which to play, the Saint Racqueteers made a good showing. They won their first match by defeating the Norfolk Division team at City Park. The team then suffered two crushing defeats at the hands of a star-studded Naval Base team. To wind up the season the faculty squared off against the squad and defeated them in a tough, hotly contested meet by winning four out of six matches.

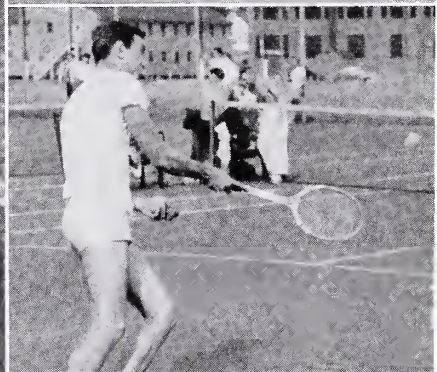


MEMBERS: *G. Taylor, J. Collier, J. Gerringer, L. Pulley, L. Saunders.*
 COACH: *Mr. J. H. East.*

The Golf Team

The golf team made its entrance into the sports program at St. Helena in the spring of 1948. Although getting off to a late start, the St. Helena linksmen gave a good account of themselves in several matches. They lost their first match of the season to Maury High School, but tied Granby High School in their second match, and defeated a team from North Carolina to end the season. The Ocean View Golf Course was the scene for all the tournaments and was also used for practice rounds. Guy Taylor, Jim Collier, and Junior Gerringer were the three top men on the squad. Mr. J. H. East served as coach.

Athletics





MEMBERS: *H. Haber, E. Rague, T. Comer, C. Hamner, B. Brown, J. Mahon, J. Greenley, L. Bowden, W. McDaniel, J. Lemon, M. Berman, H. Beale.*

On the Football Scene

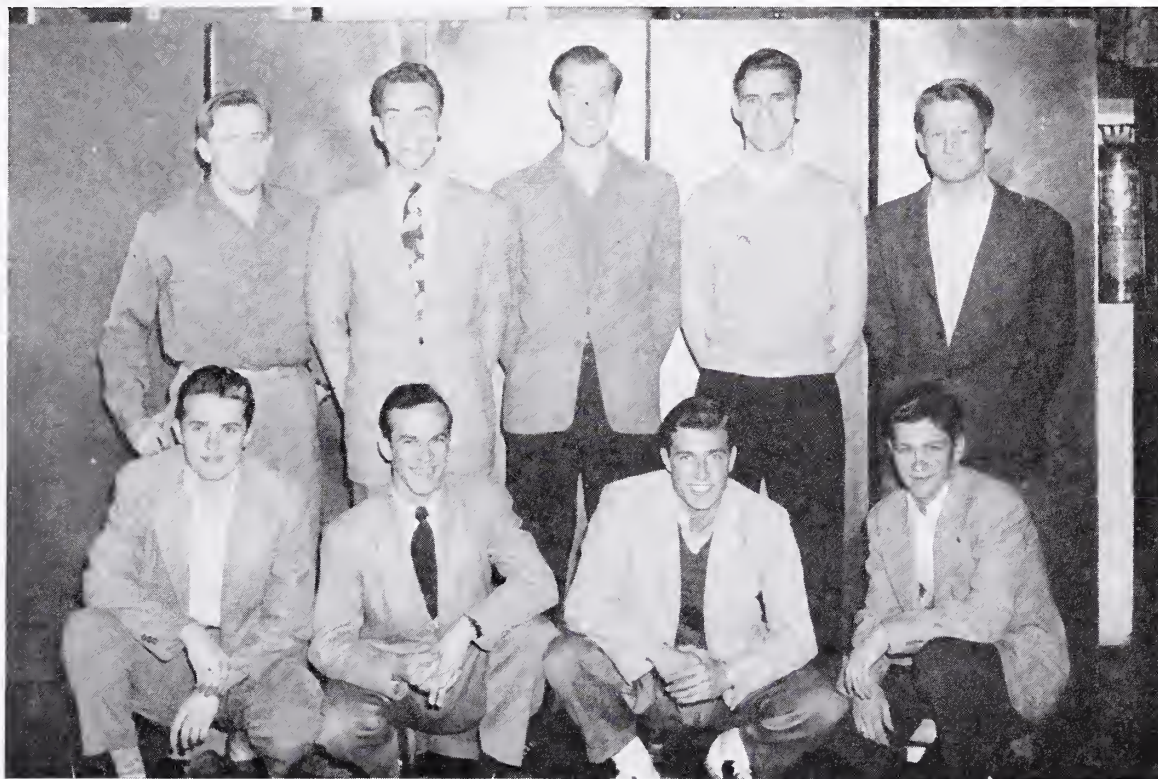
After considering the lack of proper equipment and the necessary training period to coach a worthy football team, the athletic department was forced to limit its gridiron program to intramural contests.

In response to this program a schedule was worked out for the sixteen teams that entered from the four dormitories, Duke, Small, Pomfret, and Tuck. The four teams from their respective halls played a total of six games each to gain the right to enter the quarter-finals. From this elimination, the four surviving teams played a round robin series from which Pomfret I and Small IV gained the honor to meet for the championship of Saint Helena.

Campus interest in the contest became apparent by the great number of spectators who lined both sides of the field. Pomfret I, coached by Jim Mahon, featured a fast striking team that relied on its tricky offensive running attack, while Small IV depended upon accurate passing.

The game seesawed through most of the first half, until late in the second period. Pomfret scored after a thrilling down field march. Those initial six points proved the margin of victory as a late rally by the Small team failed to score.

Basketball



MEMBERS: C. Yost, T. Comer, B. Brown, L. Ufkes, J. Santmyers, L. Bowden, W. McDaniel, R. Eckles, W. Beale.

Intramural Basketball

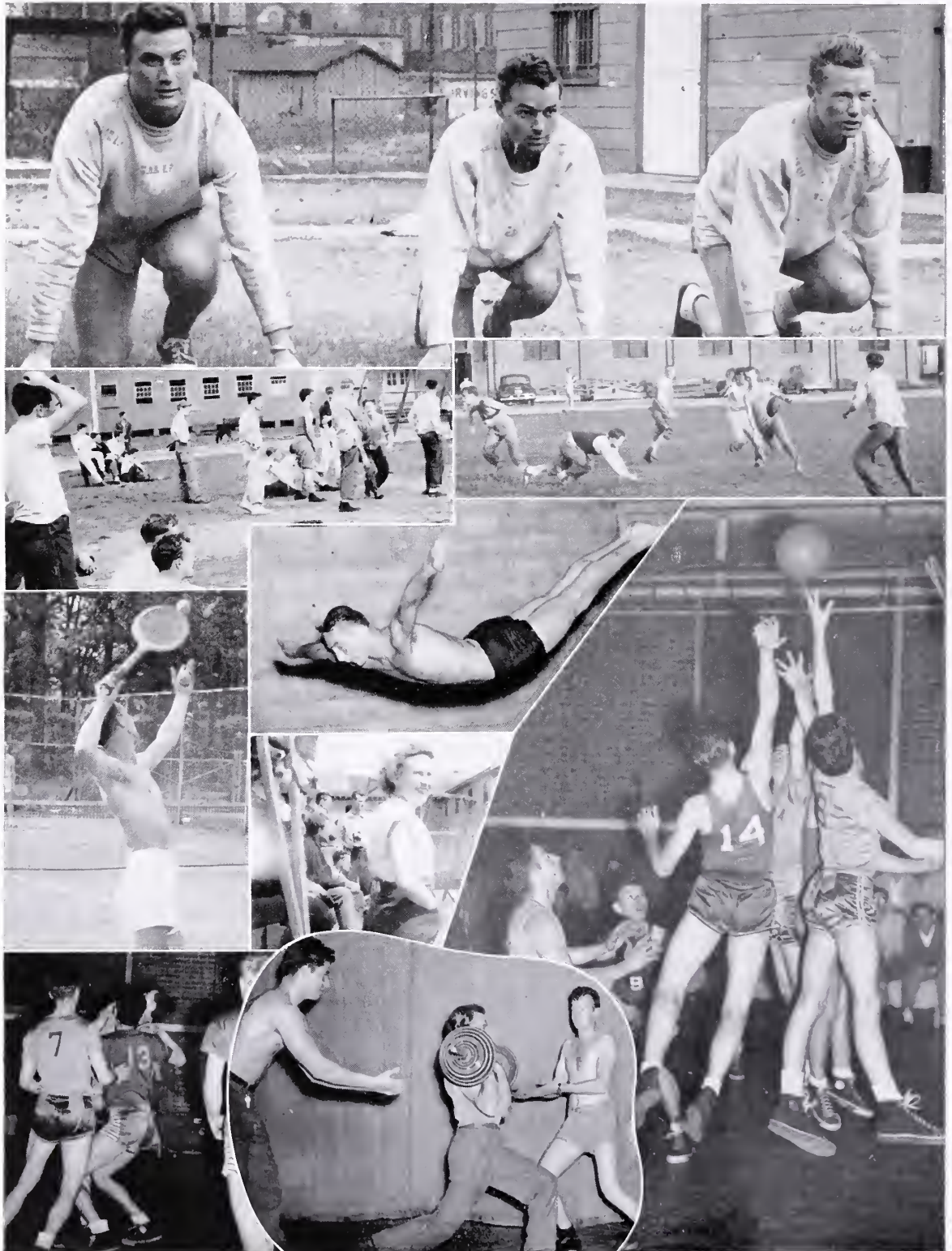
Pomfret I won the intramural basketball title, its second intramural championship of the year, by winning eight games while suffering no defeats or ties. They put the final jewel in their crown by beating Small I in the finals. Captain and center, W. O. McDaniel; forward, B. Brown; and guard, H. W. Beale. The men who led Pomfret in their victory march were well coached by J. N. Santmyers.

Their record was as follows:

SEMIFINALS			
Pomfret I.....	51	Tuck IV.....	19
Small I.....	36	Duke I.....	32
FINALS			
Pomfret I.....	29	Small I.....	25

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Special

Features



Compendium

By JACK HORNER

Saint Helena was born into something old and something new. The something old was inherited from William and Mary. Name perhaps, perhaps prestige. The something new was in the students. Youth, vigor, the will and courage to be imaginative. It is, perhaps in the new that the romance of the school lies. Unfettered by protocol, unbound by restricting tradition, a society was built, tailored to the taste, not of the dead past but of the enjoyable present.

Built is a poor word to use with reference to the creation of the society of Saint Helena. Like Topsy, it "just grewed." It began to grow even before the first student walked through the gate in September of '46, and it exhibited healthy life until the gate was finally locked in '48. It was a progressive creation augmented each day by a lot of little things. It was working long and hard with no reward or recognition, complimenting the good, complaining of the bad, accepting the inevitable and the unchangeable. It was bull-sessioning late at night in the study rooms, arguing in the classrooms, laughing in the canteen, eating in the dining hall. It was the footballs of autumn, snowballs of winter, and baseballs of spring. It was pinochle, poker and bridge. It was the noise of the gym, the quiet of the library. It was groping sleepily to eight o'clocks, it was cutting classes. It was a million things: library fines, dissected frogs, navy lockers, chow-mein, sunburned bodies, the smell of the fertilizer plant. And it was studying, cribbing, cramming, coaching for reading, writing, arithmetic and the rest, morning noon and night; wishing, wanting, praying to pass. But always it was studying. It was quizzes and exams. It was disappointment and satisfaction. It was college men with boyish hearts, and it was All-American.

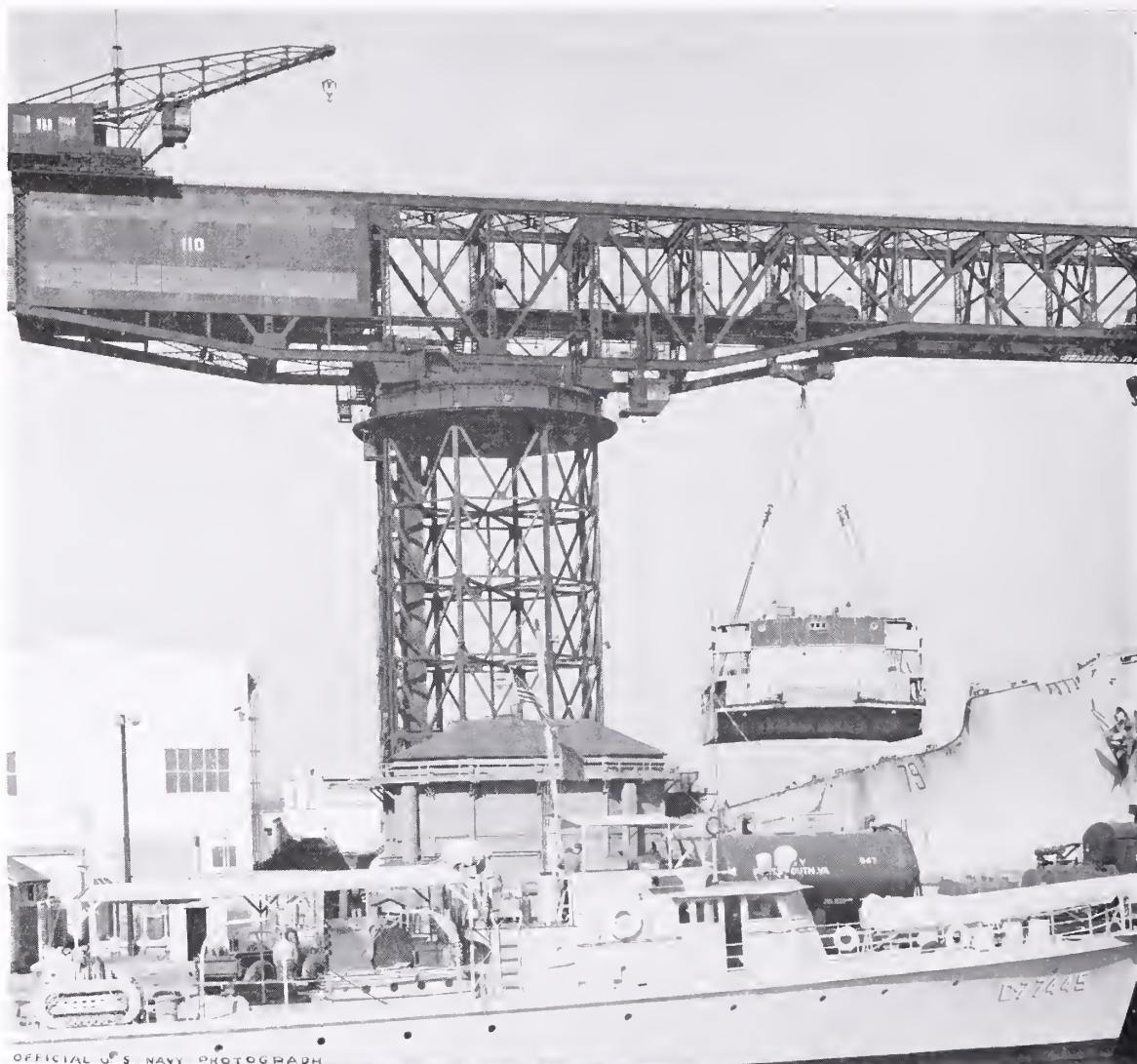
It was the little things, almost unnoticed. But it was the big things, too. It was dances, campaigns, club meetings. It was dates, dates to recall, to remember in the years to come:

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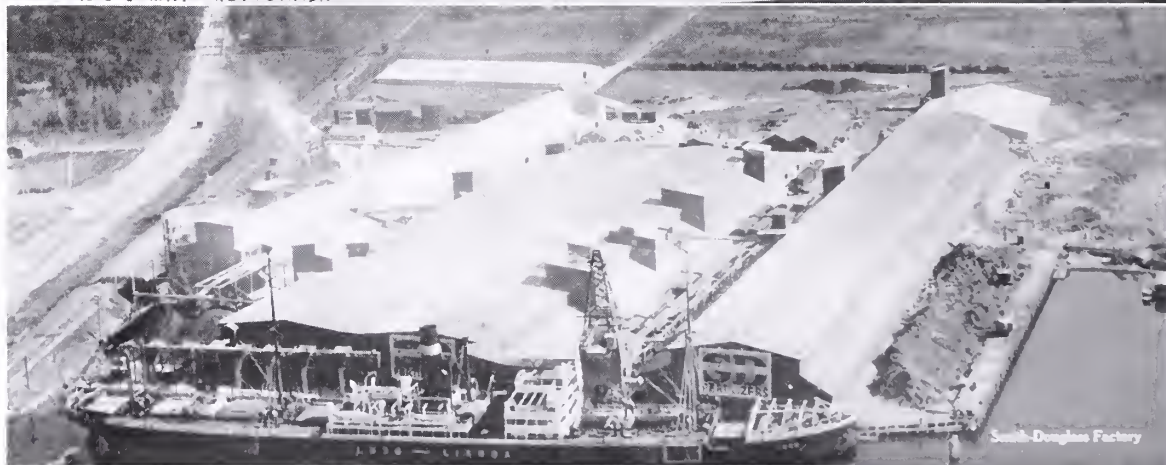
- SEPTEMBER 21.....Registration. For all a new life. For many a new home.
- SEPTEMBER 25.....Convocation. The pomp and ceremony of academic tradition. The faculty in cap and gown. The past, the present, the future.
- OCTOBER 25.....First dance. A gay informality that was to become a standard.
- NOVEMBER 4.....Inaugural meeting of the Great Books Club. For the literati, Plato.
- NOVEMBER 6.....First issue of *SIE* published. A student's newspaper, named, composed and censored by the students.
- NOVEMBER 27.....Publication of the first Dean's List. Academic recognition. For some, joy; for others, sorrow.
- JANUARY 8.....Initial basketball game. By E. C. T. C. a defeat. The first of many.
- JANUARY 25-30.....Final Semester Examinations. Midnight oil and cram classes, blood, sweat and fears. An opulence of posted grades. A promise to do better.
- FEBRUARY 1.....Berkley Civic Dance. From the people of Berkley, low lights, music, and hangovers.
- FEBRUARY 7.....Beauty contest launched. A wife, a girl, a whistle, a sigh. A heart that beat a little faster.
- FEBRUARY 19.....First play. The warm glow of the footlights, the cold criticism of the audience.
- MARCH 15.....Spring formal. A governor, a queen, a best girl, an orchestra. A handkerchief marked with red, an empty flask.
- APRIL 21.....Elections. A candidate, a cheap cigar, a handclasp, an office filled.
- MAY 24-29.....Examinations. Again, again, again.
- MAY 29.....Summer vacation. For the weary, rest.

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- SEPTEMBER 18.....Registration. Old faces, new courses.
- OCTOBER 7.....Political Campaign. Screaming banners, leaflets dropped by plane.
- OCTOBER 15.....Election. An officer elected, a quiet regained.
- NOVEMBER 12.....Open House. To the public, an invited view.
- DECEMBER 14.....Christmas vacation. A time to forget.
- FEBRUARY 24-29...Examinations. A time to remember.
- APRIL 24.....Annual Formal Dance. A stiff white shirt, the clink of glasses, cheek-to-cheek dancing, a wilted corsage, a tired, aching body.
- JUNE 3.....Final Examinations. For some a degree, for others a transfer. For all a farewell.
- JUNE 6.....Summer vacation. The end of something, the beginning of something. For the future, the eternal question.



OFFICIAL U.S. NAVY PHOTOGRAPH



1. "The only campus dominated by the largest crane in the world"

—COL. FITZROY

2. "The only campus subjected to the most putrid smell in the world"

—THE STUDENT BODY

The Off-Campus Student

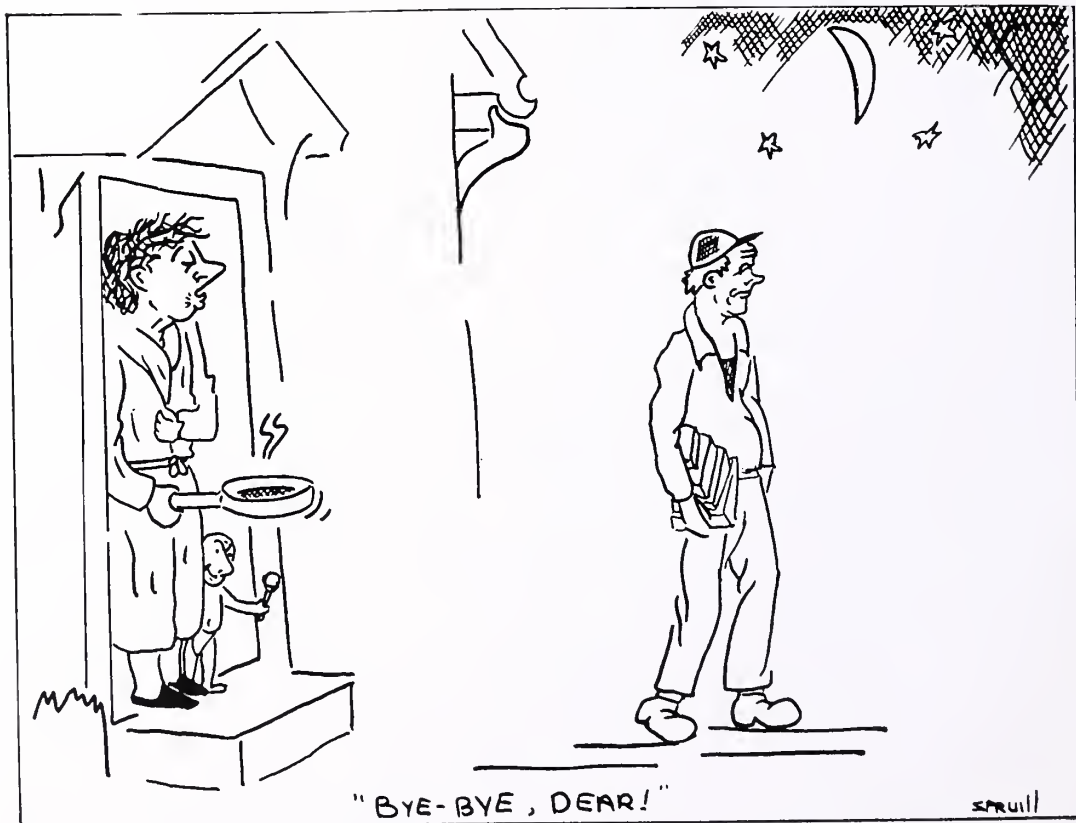
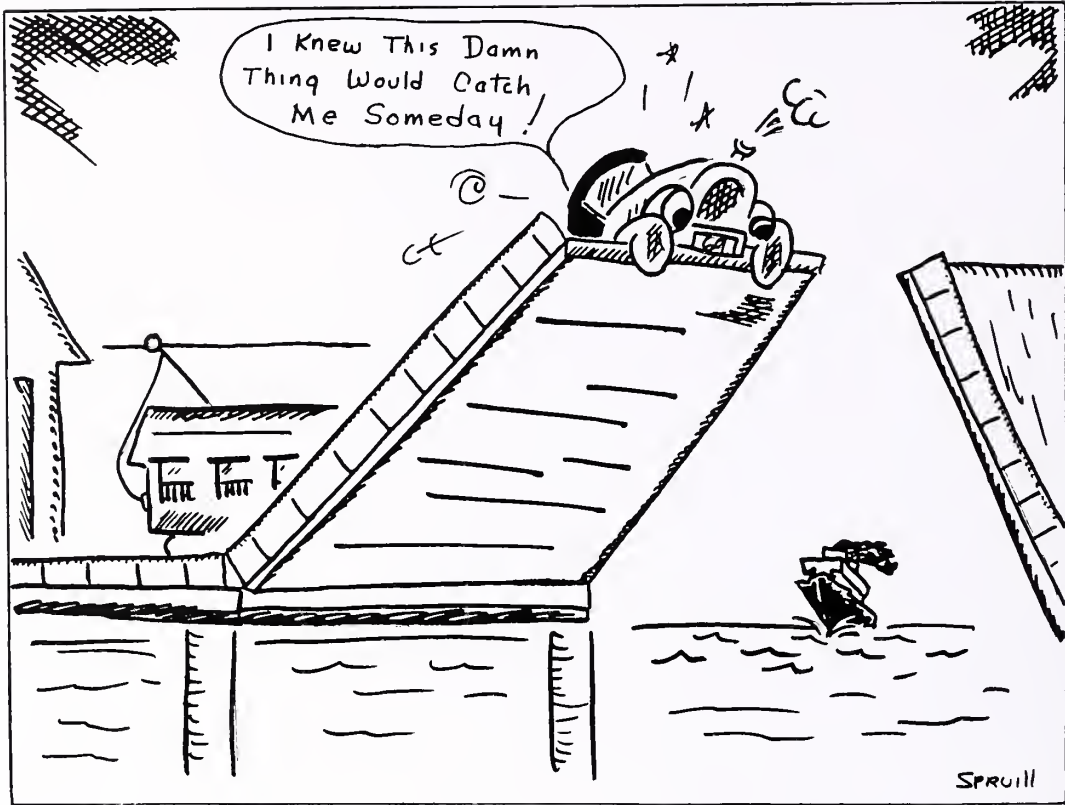
By LEROY SPRUILL AND BARNEY ANNAS

The inmates of Saint Helena, the on-campus students, tread their knowledge-laden paths with complete assurance that their aspiring climb upward will not be hindered by that pitiful mass of displaced persons, the off-campus student. The true off-campus student lives beyond the far-flung reaches of the antiquated trolley lines, and, to them, Saint Helena presents an almost impossible goal to attain each and every day. The school is located on the other side of a natural moat, to we who live on the Norfolk side, and is made doubly hard to reach because of the amazing regularity with which the drawbridge operates in the path of the oncoming students. Weighing each factor carefully it has been decided that the geography of the surrounding area and the architectural menace of the bridge is of trivial importance; the main disaccord in the existence of the off-campus student is that he experiences the horror of having a home of his own.

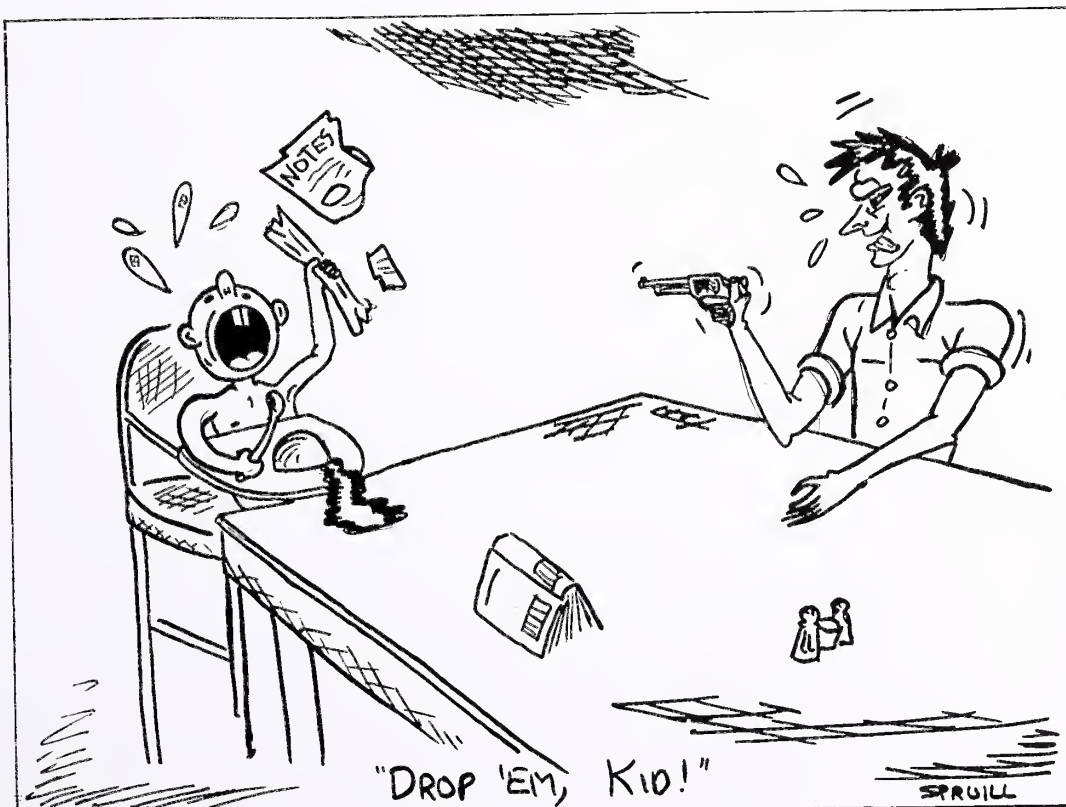
The on-campus student who has only thirty or forty dormitory friends to contend with may be considered lucky. Allow your thoughts to dwell for a moment on the plight of the off-campus student who has returned home only to find that Little Sister Sue has dunked his history lecture notes in her oatmeal, or, worse yet, upon arising, he is confronted with a formidable opponent in the shape of his wife, grotesquely disarrayed and lurking behind puckered lips—waiting for her reward for burning his breakfast. He usually arises two hours before class time, literally vegetates for minor eternities at isolated street car stops, is dissected physically and mentally by irate conductors and groggy shipyard workers, only to be thwarted by The Bridge before he arrives in school. Pity the poor soul who commutes ten to forty miles a day from such places as Suffolk, Virginia Beach, or Monkey Bottom, North Carolina. He has to contend with sleep-blinded drivers, hazardous driving by moonlight, and mental deterioration on his own behalf. He is usually late for his first class, and, toward the waning hours of the day, would seem to be ready for the infirmary or Miss Tillotson's nerve pills.

When the day's schedule has been survived, he must repeat the agony of a return trip, only to face an empty house, or worse, Grandma, rocking maliciously, and conflicting Hume's philosophy with her own. That evening, to the tune of yowling offspring, he will dine, and, more important than the Napoleonic Wars, he will "do the dishes." Studying is a simple matter, accomplished between visiting relatives and inquiring children. The off-campus student conquers college: with grease-stained lecture notes, being fortified with heartburn, and with cries of chorusing dependents ringing in rouge-smudged ears—he's off!

Cartoons



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The History of the U. S. P. and Independent Parties

The history of St. Helena would not be complete if there were not recorded the political events and achievements of this institution during the two years of its existence. Every college has its class officers and campus politicians, and St. Helena was not deficient in this tradition—far from it! With a student government to be elected, the students arriving in September, 1946, suddenly became alive with a strong competitive college spirit. Political activity started at once with a splurge of enthusiasm. There were well-organized parties, fiery campaigns and hotly contested elections right from the start.

Two powerful political parties were immediately organized, each offering complete tickets with candidates for the offices of President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer of the student body.

Duke Hall, with the formation of the Independent Party, was the first to announce its candidates, boosting C. R. Talley for president. Signs and slogans announcing “Talley for President” were soon scattered over the campus. However, within a few days a strong opposition party came into the field under the banner of the United Students Party, managed by Joe DeToma and his Small II boys. Ward “Blackie” Boston was the U. S. P.’s nominee for president.

In a close election, characterized by bonfires, gym rallies, innumerable signs and culminating in the final assembly speeches of the candidates, the U. S. P. swept into power, taking three of the four offices. Elected along with Boston were John Henderson, Vice President, and Graham Selby, Treasurer. Guy Gilliam, an independent candidate, was elected Secretary.

After the shouting and tumult of the elections were over, the school settled down to work. Under the leadership of “Blackie” Boston student activities functioned smoothly. Unity was achieved in all matters concerning the school, although the two parties were still organized.

The elections in the spring of 1947 were marked by apathy on the part of the student body. Again the U. S. P. assumed the leadership of the student govern-

Activity

ment. Bob Breon was elected as President, Al Johnson as Vice President, Jimmy Armstrong as Secretary, and Jack Davenport as Treasurer. The Independent Party, sparked almost entirely by Vince Romano, put only two candidates into the race. Wally Riley was the only successful Independent candidate, capturing the office of Treasurer of the Freshman Class.

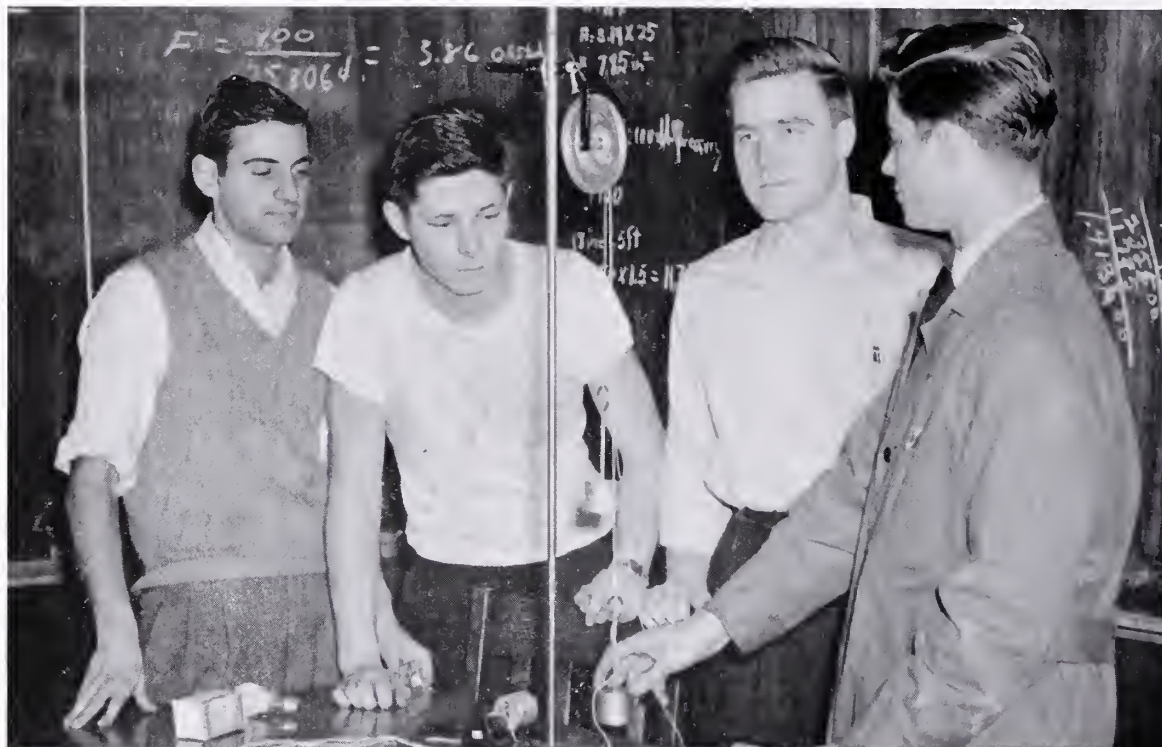
But the political scene changed in the fall of 1947 with the arrival of the new students. Although the U. S. P. assumed the initiative, placing Valentine Ripley and LeRoy Barnes as its candidates for President and Vice President of the Freshman Class, the Independent Party had gained considerable strength. Backed by the upperclassmen, Riley and Romano, the Independents nominated Jim Mahon and Charles Maccia for the Freshman offices.

This campaign was undoubtedly the most exciting and colorful ever held at St. Helena. Signs and posters for both parties appeared like magic all over the campus and in the most unusual places. Inflated balloons bearing slogans waved at strategic points. Mahon even had a flyer buddy to “bomb” the campus with Independent Party “propaganda.” At this juncture Governor Tuck visiting the campus observed, “these boys at St. Helena have more spirit than V. P. I., William and Mary and the University of Virginia combined.” But the most adept political maneuver was the last-minute switch of Lew Martin, a third candidate for President, who threw his support to the Independent Party. Under this political engineering and intrigue, the U. S. P. folded. Mahon and Maccia were elected by an overwhelming majority.

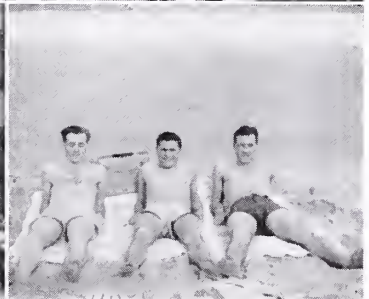
During the year Breon and Mahon, the titular heads of the two parties, cooperated closely with each other and the administration. The result was efficient, energetic promotion of the student welfare.

But the names of the parties and candidates matter little in the long run. The real significance of all the “campus politikin” lies in the democratic experience and sense of responsibility gained by the students in exercising self-government. The students at St. Helena had to create as well as carry on their student activities. They are satisfied to stand on their record.

At Work



At Play



HARRISON MAGEE—Sign this petition and keep Saint Helena open.

JOHN HENDERSON—Well, damn! It'll be the biggest thing yet!

COLONEL FITZROY—Believe me! !

GLEN ROCK—Don't worry about it.

JIM MAHON—Everything is all right in Pomfret.

MRS. ROUNTREY—"According to the books, you owe——"

VINCE ROMANO—Hey, wheel!

WALTER STERN—Have you got that stuff for *S H E* yet?

MR. BRIGHT—Oh, I've got a million of 'em!

BUD MOOREHEAD—My aching busted back!

JOE CIRCELLI—Any phone calls for me?

JOYCE HOBDAY—What do you want?

VALENTINE RIPLEY—Well, I wouldn't say that now—.

BILL SNELL—Aw, let me talk!

MR. URQUHART—Now that's a moot question.

BOB ELLIOTT—Let the good times roll.

ARCHIE JONES—I've got work to do, Fella.

HERBERT "MUMBLES" SEBREN—Mmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmm.

JIM MALONEY—It says here in fine print.

WALTER FRIES—Damn this fresh air! !

MARY GIBSON—Oh, you're just saying that.

WALTER GOYNE—Yes, I *am* a mastermind.

RAY PILLOW—The paper's got to come out this week.

MARTHA ADAMS—Look here, Boy.

CHUCK INGLE—I move to hell with it!

DR. SCHLEGEL—Well, has anyone besides me read the assignment?

Say-

PHIL PAFFORD—Church is out!!

BOB KING—That means another letter to the editor.

MR. DUNLEAVY—Just sign here, Sonny.

JIM JOINES—Yo Ho, Hell!

DICK HANELLIN—You think I take pictures for my health?

CHARLIE HAWKS—Well, that's what he told me!

JIM BLANCHARD—What do you think of Saint Hyena as a (w)hole.

ELMER RUDD—I know I'm not exactly bright.

AL LEWIS—I contend that . . .

ANNE SCHULER—Thank the Lord there is only one like you, but why do I have to have that one?

HAL WHITEHURST—Whatta ya say, Lefty?

FRENCHY DUVALL—I'm still coaching first.

MR. FANCHER—Anytime I can help you boys, let me know.

ROGERS KIRVEN—Watch out for women!!!

BOB FLOYD—I no understanda da game a base-aball.

E. E. HOLM—What's your excuse this time?

DON DAVALT—Any mail for me today?

MISS TILLOTSON—That'll fix you right up, Honey.

"OX" BRADLEY—I'll start studying next week.

MR. WHITCHURCH—Gad, that's clever!!

AL AYERS—I deny everything!!

VIRGINIA COOKSEY—After that, take the next five chapters.

DOUG MORRISON—I think etc., etc., etc., etc., etc.,——!

MR. JONES—I'll have that fixed for you right away.

STAN GUILD—I'm handing in my resignation.

FRED HAINES—Drop dead!

Cartoons

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH ?



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



BUT DID ROSCOE BREEZE THRU THE COURSE WITH EASE ???
YEAH... YOU GUESSED IT !!!





DICK HANELLIN

“Across the Tracks”

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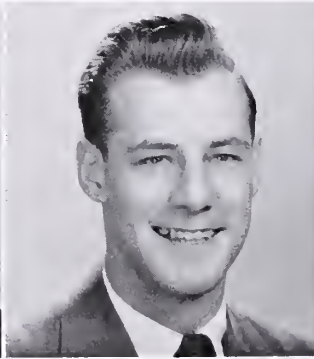
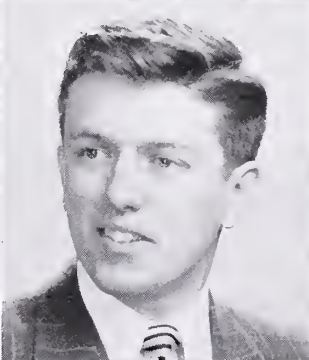
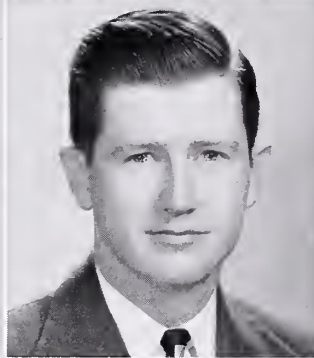
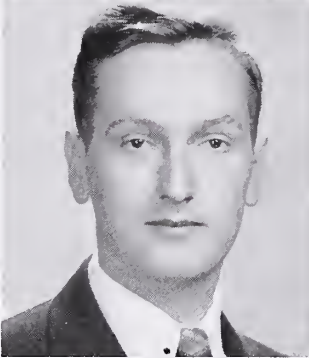
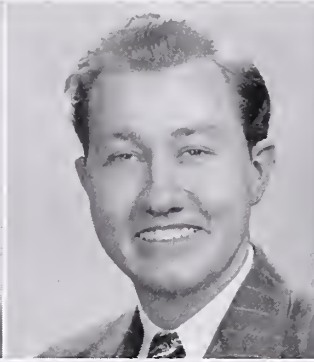
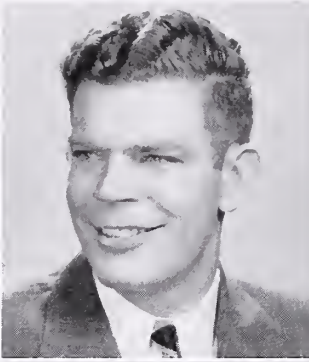
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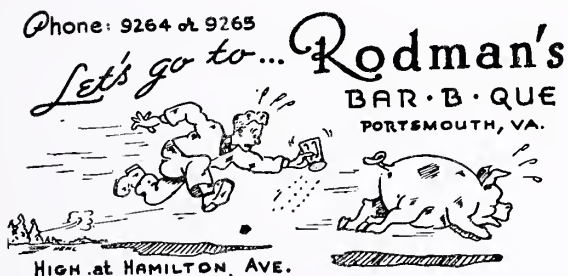
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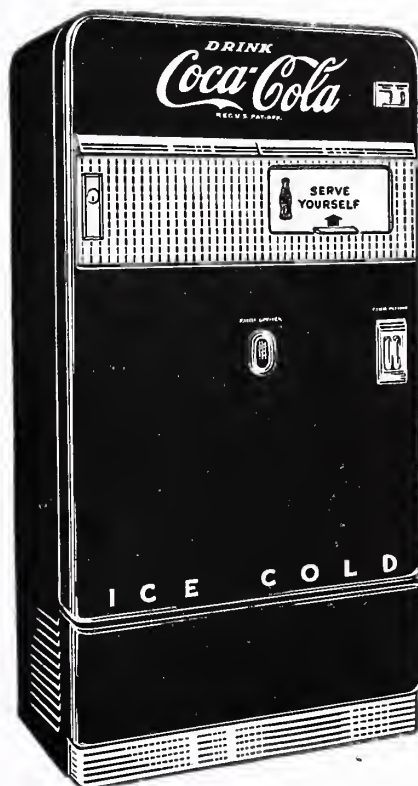
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MATTER
WIT DIS
CAR ANYHOW?
HIC!

GIMME IT....
ANODDER
SWIG, HONEY!

SCREEECH

HEY MUGGSY....
HOW COME YOU
NEVER WENTA
COLLEGE?

...SAME REASON
AS YOU! I WUZ TOO
DUMB TO FINISH
WIT GRADE SCHOOL!

PUT ON YER
NEW PANTIES
AND SAY THAT!

AW....
SHADDUP

OH, THAY NOW
FELLERS!!

WHO HAS
A PINK
BOW TIE?

HYA,
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LOOK OUT!
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PASS THE CATSUP.
I CAN STILL TASTE
THE MEAT!!

MESS HALL

SOUP?
LOOKS MORE
LIKE DISH-
WATER

AHA!!!
PLAGIARISM
EH???

UGH! FLAPJACKS
AGAIN!

HOW ABOUT
SOME MAIL,
JOE??

SIGN HERE,
SONNY

HEY!! NO
GAMBLING
IN HERE!

KEEP YOUR
BIG TRAP
SHUT, MOE!

LIBRARY

CAN WE HELP
IT IF A SLEEVE
IS MISSING?

MY GOD!
ARE THESE
MY PANTS?

LAUNDRY
DRY-CLEANERS

HEY THERE
AMBROSE,
DON'T YOU
EVER TAKE
A BATH?

DON'T STAY
IN THAT BOOTH
ALL NIGHT
JOE!

CLARKE? HE LEFT
THURSDAY!

DOES LORRAINE
KNOW???

ER...UH...
MY SPEECH
FOR TODAY
IS... UH...

THAT TO
WASN'T
MR. H

ECON-
TEN-
CA

DID I EVER TELL
YOU BOYS OF THE TIME
I PUT IN AT...
WEST POINT?

G'WAN...
YOUR PICTURES
YOSTINK!

...I DID A
STRETCH AT
LEAVENWORTH
MYSELF!

MOVIN'
AHEAD!

SO ROUND...
SO FIRM...
SO FULLY
PACKED...
BAR-BELLS!

HEY ROY!
THAT'S NOT
A WASH BASIN!

...MUST POSSESS
INHERENT INTELLECT-
UAL CAPACITY COM-
PARABLE AND COM-
MENSURATE... BLAB
BLAB

...SAW A MAN
WIN SIXTEEN HANDS
STRAIGHT ONE NITE!

HELL! IT'S
ONLY A A.M.
KEEP THE
LIGHTS ON

ONE
MORE
HAND!

YOU'LL
NEVER
MAKE IT!

DOWN
AND
DIRTY!

SMALL

ACADE
BUILD

ADD SI
GRAMS C
MIX WITH
AND SIP S
FOR BEST!

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The National Anthem

Invocation

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Recessional:

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